

RELIGION

Ms. Hinckley invite Y alumni reunional in Lake City

UT LAKE CITY — LDS President Gordon B. Hinckley plans to speak to thousands of BYU alumni at the annual meeting to be held in Lake City.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as held a national every Tuesday since 1970. On Tuesday, Sept. 12, the tradition will be extended to Salt Lake City with a meeting at the church's Tabernacle. Rex Paxton, chair of the Salt Lake Chapter of the Alumni Association, estimated there are more than 100 graduates of the school in the Salt Lake area.

By inviting these alumni to join the school in a tradition that has been a part of the BYU experience is one way for our school to meet its goal of strengthening the connectedness between BYU and its alumni," Paxton said.

—Associated Press

OLYMPICS

Way to close SLOC road if work not paid

UTAH, Utah — The City Council which has been trying to raise \$100,000 from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Winter Games, has voted unanimously to shut down a key road during the 2002 Winter Games.

The city wants to use the road as a transportation route for athletes at Soldier Hollow Olympic

Officials want to shut down the road from SLOC toward a \$100,000 project to widen and improve 250 West, a narrow, one-lane road they contend will be dangerous to use during the Games without the improvements.

"We've told us there's not any other way," Councilman Mike Bronson said. "We told them we'd shut it down to local traffic only during the Olympics."

"We know the road would be closed, and it's a dangerous, narrow road," Mayor Eugene Briggs said. "They're not too concerned about what they're going to leave us with."

"I don't like we're holding them back," Bronson said. "They're going to go through Midway. In fact, they can pass right by my house. But it's a state road and we have to handle it."

—Associated Press

NATION

Clinton kills Republicans' 'death tax' bill

President Clinton vetoed a bill that would have graduated repealed inheritance taxes, saying it would have hurt the wealthiest Americans while threatening the financial well-being of the middle class. Republican House leaders urged a prompt veto override, hoping to keep the "death tax" issue alive in the fall campaign.

Clinton, during a ceremony in the White House East Room, acknowledged the estate tax would hurt some farmers and small businesses hard, but he said many Democrats favored changes to exempt the wealthy without handing the rich a \$7 million apiece.

"My party is not against repealing the estate tax relief. But this bill is wrong," the president said.

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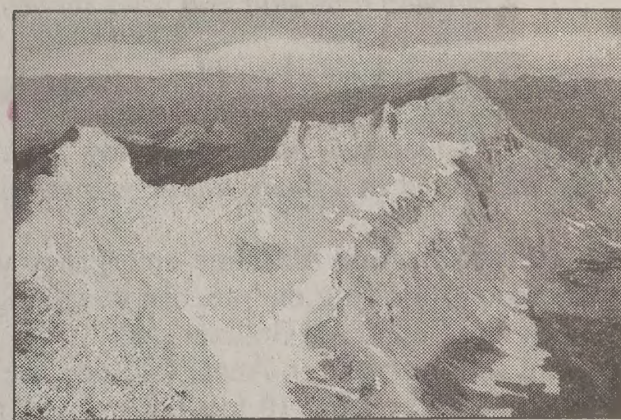
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The great outdoors

Tips on weekend camping: what you should know and where to go

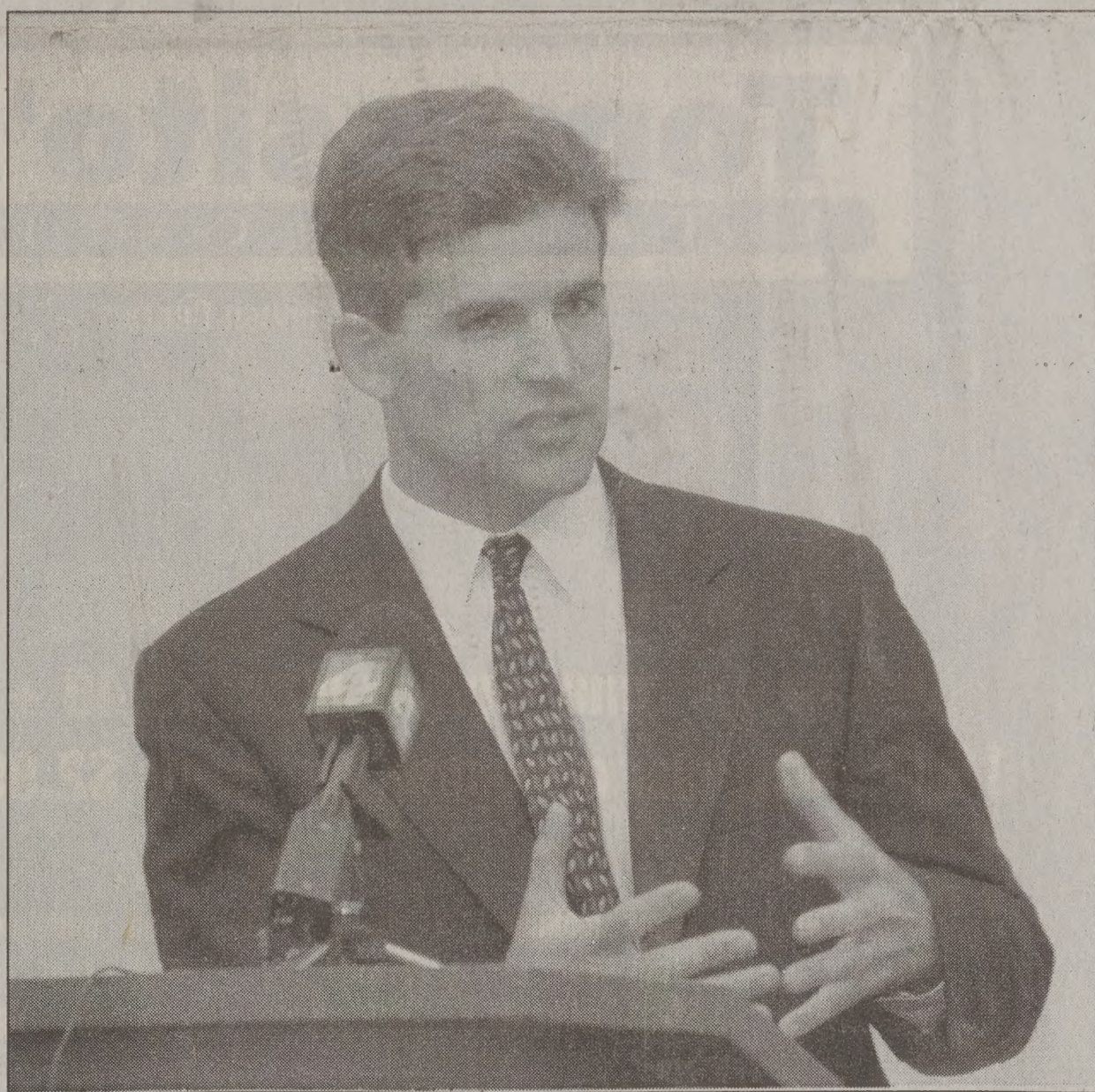
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Rain, rain, go away ...

From left, Emily Roper from Boulder, Colo.; Katie NewBold from Downey, Calif.; and Erica Hudson, from St. George, Washington County get splashed by passing vehicles Thursday. A heavy rainstorm Thursday afternoon saturated streets and students. See related story on page 12.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Case Lawrence, founder of LDSCitizen.com, talks to the public about his new Internet site Thursday. The site is not endorsed by the LDS Church.

Web site mixes church and state

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The elections are coming up in November, and some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are taking action.

A group of young adults has decided to help involve Latter-day Saints everywhere through a Web site specifically dedicated to supporting LDS involvement in civic and political affairs.

Thursday was the official launch of LDSCitizen.com at the Utah State Capitol.

It is the Internet's first political Web site devoted specifically to the United States' approximate 5.1 million LDS citizens, but its creators describe the content and mission of the site as decidedly nonpartisan.

Case Lawrence, executive director and founder of LDSCitizen.com, called the Web site an online journal that both examines and celebrates LDS involvement in politics and provides adequate information on campaigns.

Lawrence said Joe Lieberman, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate,

has recently sparked a newfound interest in combining politics with religion.

"The selection of Lieberman has raised the issue of whether openly religious people should have a place in the political discourse of this country, and LDSCitizen's answer to that query is a resounding yes."

The Web site is funded solely through private donation and is non-profit. All work is done on a volunteer basis.

Lawrence also said the Web site will be available to people all over the world. Lawrence said he hopes the site will be able to attain worldwide, religious-political interest. It will contain information about political candidates in countries all over the world.

Dale Lawton, editor-in-chief of the Web site, said although the site is nonpartisan, it will focus on LDS issues. Lawton said the site's founders have already tested the effectiveness of the Web site with LDS members all over the country, and the response has been overwhelmingly positive.

"We have 5.1 million Latter-day Saints in the U.S., and our goal is that every one of those will investigate our Web site."

Supreme Court ruling part of Y syllabus

Sexual harassment everyone's problem

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Special Assignments

In an age where the "boys chase girls" scenario carries potential lawsuits, the teacher is the one expected to monitor the playground — all the way to the college level.

"Before a teacher was responsible with his or her own behavior towards the student, but now the teacher becomes responsible if something is going on between two students," said Delora Bertelsen, managing director of employee Relations and the Equal Employment Office at BYU.

The blanket of responsibility toward harassment between students spread to the teacher with the 1999 Supreme Court ruling of Davis vs. Monroe Board of Edu-

cation. The ruling says any federally funded school loses government aid if it "acts with deliberate indifference to known acts of harassment in its programs or activities..." justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote.

Professors and administration officials are therefore left to spread the word with first-day lectures and fliers that are scattered around campus.

The Equal Employment Office has made an extra push to educate students this year to protect both the students and the teachers.

"Deliberate indifference could mean anything. In fact, the courts are left to determine what deliberate indifference means," said Melissa Flores, manager of the Equal Employment Office.

Gardner Gee, a 21-year old sophomore majoring in electronic engineering, said he has heard an announcement about sexual harassment, which lists a hotline for victims, in each of his classes.

"At first it kind of throws you off, but I can see the validity of it," Gee said.

Whether or not the government should

"If the government doesn't put the president at fault for what he did, I don't think they should for something like this."

— Jessica Cooper-Leavitt, freshman

place more responsibility on the teacher is not a concern for English professor Edward Gary.

"We have a responsibility to provide a sound and safe learning environment that is free from sexual harassment," Gary said.

Freshman Jessica Cooper-Leavitt said the university should take the initiative to educate students about sexual harassment, but disagrees with a law that threatens school funding.

"If the government doesn't put the pres-

ident at fault for what he did, I don't think they should for something like this," Cooper-Leavitt said.

The Equal Employment Office, which handles complaints about sexual harassment, reports that it receives "under a hundred" reported incidents a year.

However, Bertelsen believes BYU's standards limit the amount of problems that might be found on a typical college campus.

"We have not really had what you might call egregious sexual harassment but we've had some incidents of inappropriate behavior," Bertelsen said.

Flores said harassment can come in forms students may not realize.

"It can be comments that women shouldn't study math, men shouldn't study nursing, it could be any of that all the way up to touching, grabbing or groping ... any of that," Flores said.

Students who ask out others without taking no for an answer can also be charged with harassment, Flores said.

Students can report incidents of harassment to a 24-hour hotline: 367-5689.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man dies in Florida shark attack

T. PETE BEACH, Fla. — A man swimming in shallow water in the Intracoastal Waterway was killed in a shark attack witnessed by his wife.

Thaddeus Kubinski, 69, was dead by the time emergency workers arrived Wednesday afternoon following the rare shark sighting in the waterway, St. Pete Beach Fire Chief Fred Golliner said.

Kubinski's son Edward said his mother, Anna, told him the couple went swimming in 5 feet of water about 10 feet off his dock in Boca Grande Bay.

Mrs. Kubinski, who was too distressed to speak with the media, noticed her husband struggling with a marine animal and leaped out of the water to seek help. She told another son, Richard, she saw a dorsal fin in that was "just like the Jaws situation."

The elder Kubinski suffered wounds from his armpit to his thigh.

Penny mistake turns out to be lucky

ERIE, Pa. — Roll over, Sacagawea. The owner of Dempsey and Baxter Coins and Stamps said he has a 1999 copper-plated penny with the familiar Lincoln profile on one side and the reverse side of a dime on the other.

The rare dime-penny was struck long before four misprinted 2000 Sacagawea \$1 gold coins appeared with the American Indian guide's face on one side and the front of a Washington quarter on the other.

"It's like finding a lottery ticket and you don't know what you're cashing it in for," said Jack Dempsey, owner of the northwestern Pennsylvania store.

The Professional Coin Grading Service in Newport Beach, Calif., declined to certify Dempsey's coin earlier this year because such an error was unprecedented. They thought differently after the U.S. Mint acknowledged the Sacagawea dollars as mistakes.

Dempsey said he bought the penny for a "substantial" sum in December from a customer who had obtained it in a roll of normal pennies from an Erie-area bank.

Princeton tops U.S. News Report list

Princeton University tops this year's U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of the nation's universities, followed closely by its Ivy League brethren Harvard and Yale, which were tied for No. 2.

The new rankings are included in the magazine's 14th annual publication of "America's Best Colleges," which goes on sale today.

Beside the rankings for "national universities," the magazine also ranks such things as liberal arts colleges, regional schools, and programs in specific subjects such as engineering schools.

Following the top three, the list includes last year's No. 1 school, the California Institute of Technology, now at No. 4, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at No. 5.

Other top schools include Stanford University and University of Pennsylvania tied at No. 6; Duke University at No. 8; Dartmouth College at No. 9; and Columbia University, the University of Chicago and Cornell University tied at No. 10.

Groups: Just say no to tobacco charity

LOS ANGELES — The American Lung Association and other smoking opponents called on California community groups to reject donations from Philip Morris, accusing the tobacco company of using charity to deceive the public and curry favor with politicians.

The health advocates and private citizens said at a news conference Wednesday that they were outraged by Philip Morris advertisements highlighting its philanthropy.

"The tobacco industry is using charitable donations to buy the good name and support of community organizations," said Pat Etem, spokeswoman for L.A. Link, an umbrella organization for anti-tobacco groups.

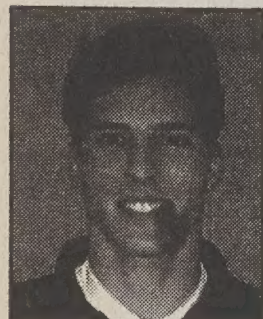
"By aggressively publicizing these donations, big tobacco is trying to convince the public they're now good corporate citizens, even though their product continues to spread disease and death."

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 78 Low 63 as of 8 p.m.	 storms	cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.75"	High 77 Low 56	High 75 Low 56
Month to date 1.57"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

— Moroni 10:32

Jacob Madson, 26, a junior from Pleasant Hill, Calif., said he likes this scripture because it "reminds us that our salvation is a gift from God."

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Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development, shows BYU students a South Campus Area Master Plan presentation in the Wilkinson Student Center Thursday. BYUSA invited SCAMP developers to inform students about the project.

BYUSA informs students on SCAMP housing plans

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At the BYUSA kick-off meeting for South Campus Areas Master Plan Thursday, student attendance was conspicuously low.

John Bennion, BYUSA SAC vice president, said he would like to help inform the students more on SCAMP.

Bennion said BYUSA will solicit meetings on a smaller scale. These meetings will most likely be focus groups that will provide valuable feedback. He said surveys will be taken and mass e-mails will be sent to inform students on further SCAMP developments.

Bennion said a SCAMP Web site will be available for students to notify them about upcoming meetings.

"We have no real stand on SCAMP except to help organize the people involved and

provide better student participation," Bennion said.

Brent Turley, a BYU-student representative on the SCAMP committee, said the project is a concept plan and it is important for the students to be involved.

SCAMP proposes redevelopment of the area between 900 East to University Avenue and 800 North to 500 North. This area would become a student-friendly village in Provo.

Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development, said SCAMP would provide housing for an additional 5,000 students, four students per apartment, allowing for 1,250 additional housing units in the area.

"I thought the meeting was a great start," Callahan said. "People had some good questions."

Ideally, more housing will create more competition among developers, which will keep costs down, he said.

Reducing parking and increasing housing will also keep housing costs low, he said. Less parking will lower the development cost of new housing.

"Parking is the key," Callahan said.

Callahan said the city wants to reduce auto use, not eliminate it. To do this, available parking in the area will be reduced by half. This means an apartment of four will have two parking spots and six residents will have three.

Norman Faldmo, director of Planning Commission at BYU, said SCAMP is a good idea, but further examination is needed.

Faldmo said there is great potential for the use of 800 North. BYU owns the land in the area and is commencing studies for the potential use of the road.

Further explanation will not be announced until studies pass through campus planning first, Faldmo said.

Transit tax may be on next ballot

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Following Davis County's lead, the Salt Lake and Weber county commissions have agreed to put the proposed transit tax hike on the November ballot.

Weber County commissioners unanimously agreed Wednesday to have voters decide whether to double the quarter-cent sales tax that goes to the Utah Transit Authority.

There was no opposition from the audience in Ogden, but Salt Lake County commissioner Don Enders endured a two-hour browbeating by light-rail foes before voting 1 to put the question on the ballot.

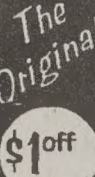
The tax hike is expected to raise an extra \$42 million for UTA if voters in all three counties agree. Another \$7 million of Salt Lake County's share would go to Interstate 15 maintenance and improvements.

"Public transportation is a key component of growth here in the Salt Lake Valley," said Salt Lake County Commissioner Chair Mark Shurtleff, who voted with Commissioner Mary Callaghan for the ballot measure. "Something that is so important to our community ought to go to the voters."

If approved, the tax revenue is expected to cover an expanded bus network, operation costs for light rail to West Valley City, West Jordan, Draper, Salt Lake City International Airport and the University of Utah, plus a commuter line from Ogden to Salt Lake City, said UTA General Manager John English.

Extended hours and service on Sundays and holidays would start in the first quarter of 2001.

"We voted 'no' in 1992," said Janalee Tobias, a longtime light rail opponent. "Why don't you ask if private enterprise wants to step up to the plate? Leave our money alone."



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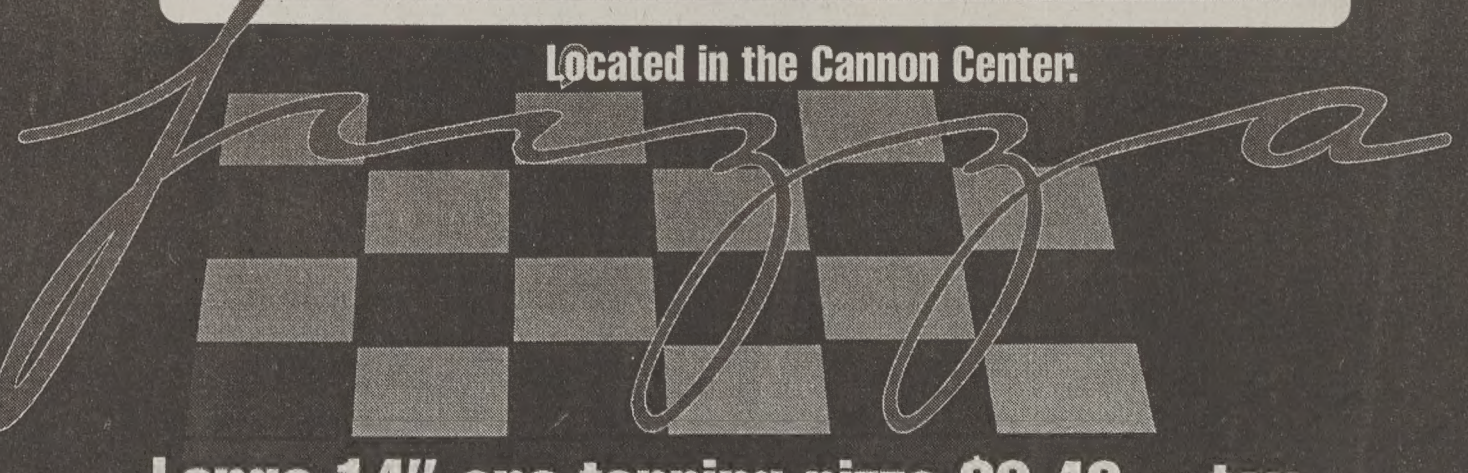
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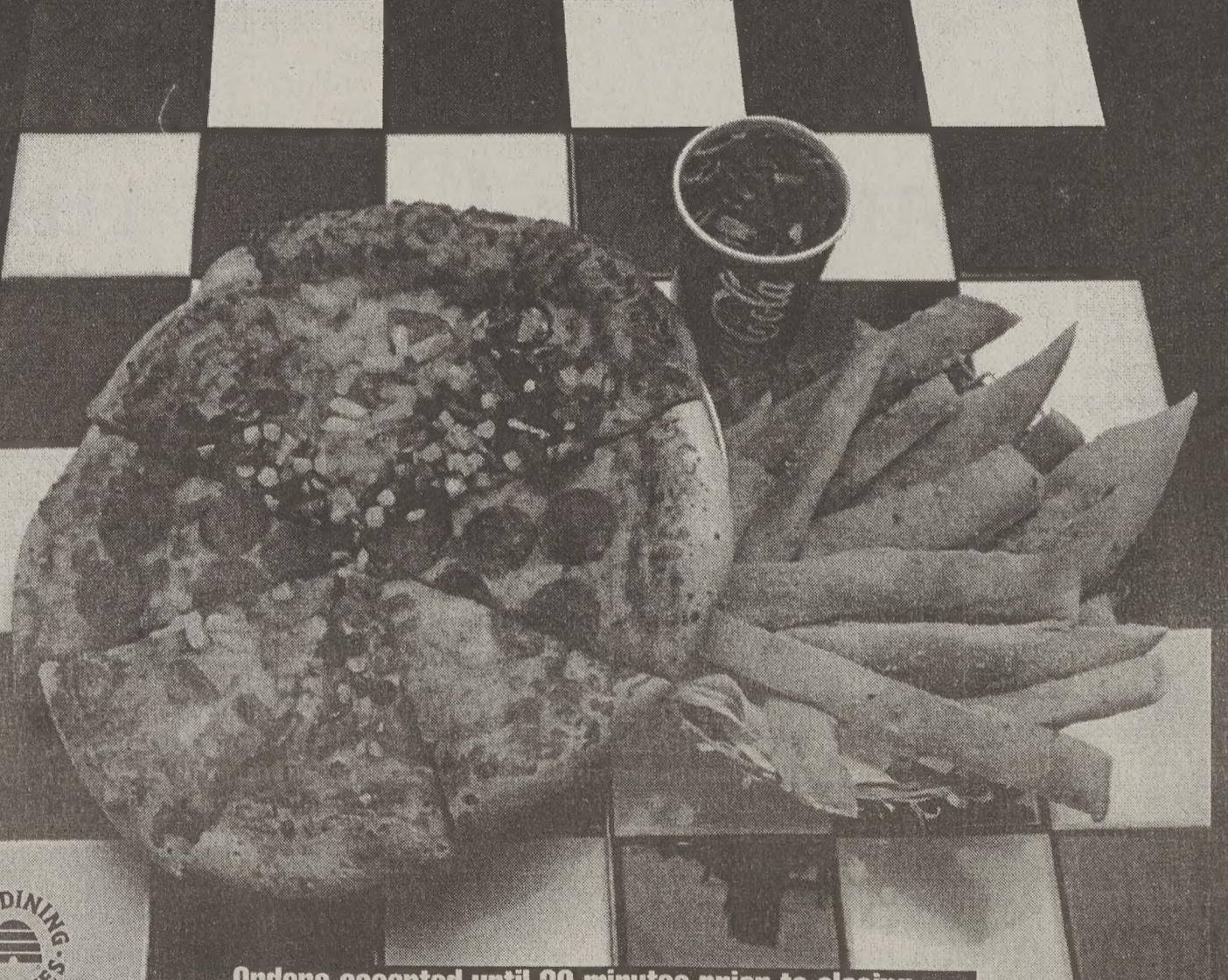
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Utah supply of blood low

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Utah's blood supply is low, officials say it could reach critical levels if a major accident occurred. Year blood supplies drop at the end of August and this, said Dr. Anne Strupp, director of Utah blood bank. "We are just way too busy, for Day and school start-up blood. Patients in hospitals don't get breaks and the supply is coming on the supply is coming," Strupp said. "Right now we don't have enough blood for our hospitals, but one major accident could change that." In Los Angeles, low blood supplies have resulted in cancellations of elective surgeries. Strupp said the Utah Red Cross would help California with their blood levels here are bare for Utah's needs. "The first objective is to make sure the patients in Utah are safe," Strupp said. "The needs in this state are high, blood can be given to patients. Collecting blood, the Red Cross tests it for blood type and then separates it into red blood cells and platelets, said. Doctors administer red blood cells to re-supply blood that has been lost in a surgical accident. Platelets are used to help blood clot. Red blood cells can be stored for up to 42 days, but platelets last only five days so

the supply must be constantly replenished, Strupp said.

Judy Christensen, communications officer at the Utah Red Cross, said BYU supplies over 400,000 units of blood in a year.

In addition to regular blood donation, people can help replenish blood supplies through platelet apheresis, Christensen said.

In this process, blood is taken through one needle, the platelets removed and the blood returned through another needle.

Some companies offer to pay people to give plasma through apheresis.

Christensen said students should be aware platelet donation goes directly to needy people; plasma is sold to companies for product development and manufacturing.

The Red Cross does not pay people to give any type of blood.

Strupp said people should not be wary of the giving or receiving blood. Donors are tested before donating to make sure they are healthy enough to give blood.

The blood is always tested to make sure it is safe for use.

Problems like excessive light-headedness and passing-out seldom occur. The most common cause of these problems when they do happen is low body weight, Strupp said.

Because of quality concerns, all blood donors must donate the same amount of blood. Small people lose a larger portion of their blood than larger people. Strupp said this can cause the problems.



Blood drive nurse Stacy Austin of Springville assists Steve Harlon from Riverton in giving blood Thursday at the Utah Valley Donation Center in Orem.

Joanna Caldwell/
Daily Universe

Survey: Drug use drops among teens

Press

WASHINGTON — Teen-agers continuing to shun illegal drugs with reported use falling for a second year in a row, the survey said Thursday. More young adults are using drugs, federal health and human services said. The survey shows that anti-drug efforts are nipping lifelong drug use in the bud. "Going to go down again for this year," Barry McCaffrey, director of Clinton's drug policy, said of teen drug use. "Prevention and education programs are working." The National Household Survey on Drug Abuse was released by the Bureau of the Census and the Department of Health and Human Services. The survey, 9 percent of 12-to-17-year-olds questioned said they used an illegal drug in the previous month. That is down from 10 percent in 1997.

ton said in a statement. He urged Congress to fund his administration's substance abuse and treatment programs when it returns next week.

According to the survey, illicit drug use among 18-to-25-year-olds climbed from 14.7 percent in 1997 to 18.8 percent last year.

The survey also tracked tobacco and alcohol use among teen-agers in the likelihood such youth would also use illegal drugs.

McCaffrey cautioned there is not a statistically provable relationship but said parents need to be aware that if their children use tobacco or alcohol, that can be an entry to drug use.

McCaffrey said his office's drug prevention message has focused on tobacco and alcohol "since the day I got here." He said the \$200 million media campaign in 11 different languages is getting results.

Groups bent on trying to curb use of illegal drugs said there's still more work to do.

"While the downturn in teen drug use shows that prevention and education efforts help deter our youth from substance abuse, even greater long-term success could be achieved if treatment programs had more support," said David Lewis, project director for Physician Leadership on National Drug Policy, an advocacy group of doctors.

"Once the anti-drug ads have faded from the television screen, the problems facing those addicted to drugs will still remain," said Lewis, who contended drug treatment centers and programs are underfunded.

"When a 15-year-old drug abuser finally screws up his courage to seek treatment, do we really want him to be told, 'That's nice, but you need to come back later.'"

— David Lewis, project director

Names and addresses of inmates, sex offenders to be put on the Net

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has cleared the way for Utah's complete database of sex offenders — who they are and where they live — to be posted on the Internet in September.

An abridged version of the listings, containing a small percentage of the 4,000 offenders in the Department of Corrections' database, has been on the department's Web site since 1998.

Officials halted updates after a Utah offender filed a lawsuit attacking the database as a second punishment in violation of the constitutional protection against double jeopardy.

U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball agreed last year, ruling inmates who had completed their sentences and probation before the Web site was created should be excluded.

But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Kimball's decision this week, ruling the

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Internet notification works merely (as) a technological extension, not a sea change, in our nation's long history of making information public regarding criminal offenses.

— David M. Ebel, circuit judge

site's "considerable assistance" to the prevention and investigation of sex crimes outweighs any punitive effect.

Internet notification is not similar to colonial punishment in which citizens already knew of a resident's crime and an offender was physically held up for ridicule, the three-judge panel said.

"Under Utah's law, registry information is made widely available, but it is not broadcast in a manner approaching the historical examples of public shaming," wrote circuit judge David M. Ebel. "Interested individuals still must make an affirmative effort to retrieve the information."

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extension, not a sea change, in our nation's long history of making information public regarding criminal offenses."

Corrections officials expect to have the database, at <http://www.cr.ex.state.ut.us>, updated within two to three weeks, said spokesman Jack Ford. The ruling "is the best thing that could have happened," he said. "It's a public safety issue."

Attorney Brian Barnard, who represented the offender contesting the listing, contends it is excessive.

"If as an 18-year-old I got drunk and urinated in public in front of a minor I would be put on the list," he said. "I would be on that list right next to the serial rapist who has raped four children in the past year. There is no differentiation."

He said Utah should follow the lead of states that assess which offenders are the greatest risk to the community, and include in their public registries only those deemed most likely to re-offend.

Lawyers ask for Olympic trial delay

Associated Press

Defense lawyers say the fraud and conspiracy charges against Salt Lake's Olympic bid leaders are so novel and sweeping they need an indefinite delay to prepare for trial.

In a court filing Thursday, lawyers for Tom Welch and Dave Johnson asked to postpone the Oct. 16 trial date and requested six more weeks to file motions to dismiss some charges.

Federal magistrate Ronald Boyce is expected to set new deadlines at a Sept. 20 scheduling conference.

The defense filing launches the first legal assault on the Justice Department's bribery case. Lawyers served notice they will

attack the validity of charges that say Welch and Johnson deprived a board of trustees of their "honest services."

The defense also contends the government made "imaginative" use of mail and wire fraud and Travel Act charges and relied heavily on a rarely enforced Utah commercial bribery law.

The federal case is "factually and legally complex," said the motion signed by defense lawyers William Taylor, Max Wheeler and Michael Goldsmith.

Welch and Johnson were indicted July 20 by a federal grand jury on charges of paying \$1 million to International Olympic Committee members who awarded Salt Lake the 2002 Winter Games in 1995. They also were

accused of hiding or disguising cash payments, scholarships and gifts from trustees.

Welch and Johnson deny any criminal wrongdoing and insist the trustees knew they had to pay to play in the bidding for the Olympic Games.

For now, defense lawyers are awash in the federal case. They said Thursday they were still trying to determine how to sift or copy more than 400 boxes of government evidence containing "hundreds of thousands of pages."

The Justice Department spent 18 months on the case, interviewing scores of witnesses and taking grand jury testimony from "a large but unknown number" of people.

The defense also served notice it intends to interview IOC officials around the world.

At their arraignment, Welch and Johnson were scheduled for trial Oct. 16 under the federal Speedy Trial Act. But the magistrate and both sides acknowledged the defense would need up to a year to prepare for trial.

The defense lawyers want the magistrate to push back a Sept. 15 deadline for motions to Oct. 31 and set a new trial date.

The lawyers said prosecutors did not oppose a delay and agree that the federal case is legally complex.

Justice Department trial attorneys Richard Wiedis and John W. Scott did not immediately return calls on Thursday.

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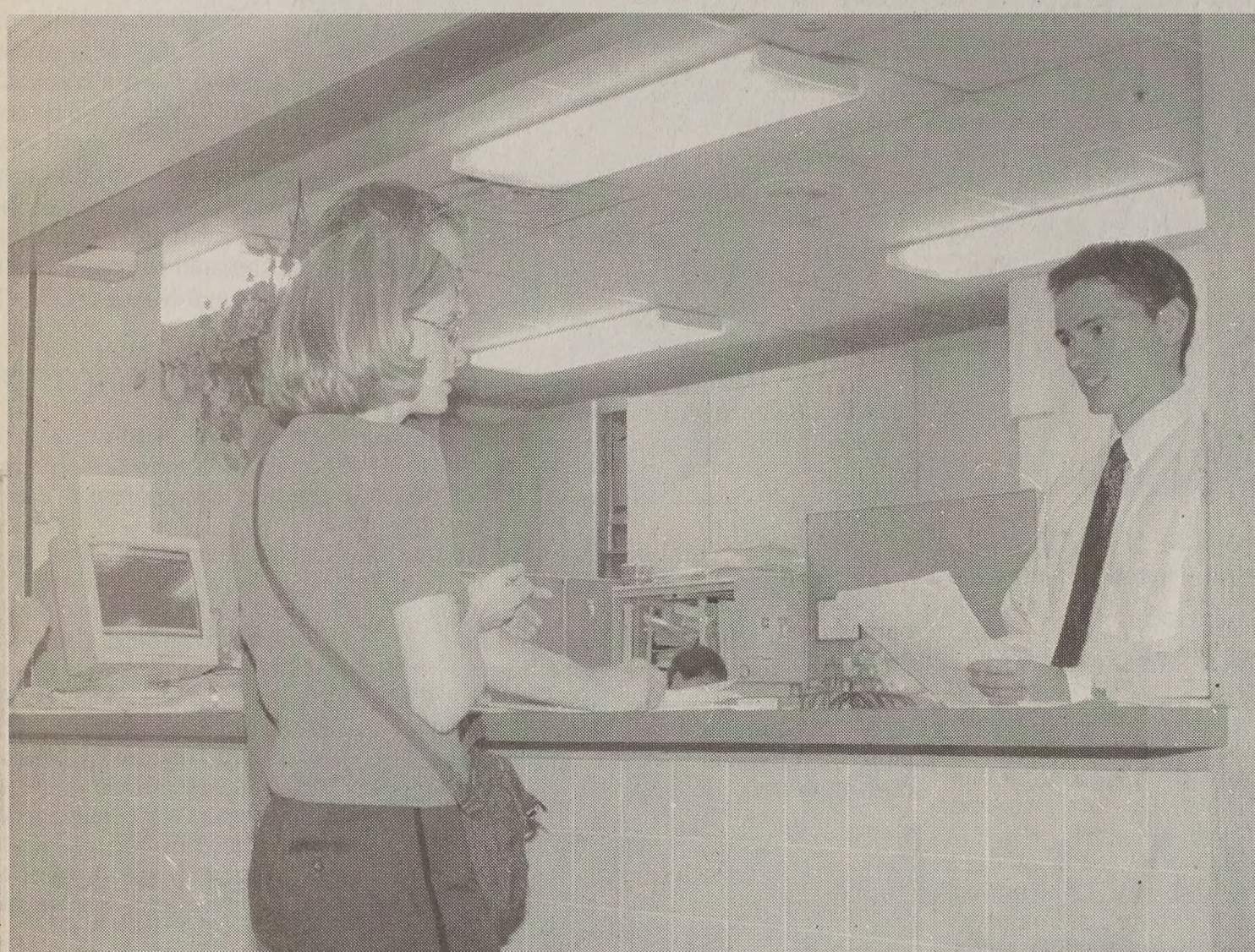
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Students can check out scholarship options at the financial aid office in the Administration Building.

Scholarship funding available for research

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Scholarships are available for faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

Office of Research and Creative Activities is offering \$1,000 scholarships to undergraduate students in their various fields of study.

Students are allowed to pick an area of research and are then given the funds to carry out the research.

The scholarship gives students the opportunity to do research as undergraduates.

Last year 238 ORCA scholarships were given out.

"One third of the applicants receive the scholarship. That's really good odds," said Melvin Carr, the associate director in the Office of Research and Creative Activities.

The purpose of ORCA is to enhance the experience of the undergraduate, Carr said.

"This type of scholarship is very unusual. There are no more than a handful of universities that do undergraduate research to this extent," Carr said.

Applications, which include a two-page proposal and an endorsement from a faculty mentor, are due Oct. 13 in A126 ASB.

Carr said many students have written back with success stories from the ORCA project.

"The experience also enhances your resume and helps you stand head and shoulders above students at other universities," Carr said.

Another scholarship, available for graduate students, is the National Science Fellowship.

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— Melvin Carr, associate director in the office of Research and Creative Activities

Graduate students or undergraduate seniors in the sciences may apply for this scholarship, which gives \$27,300 for a three-year period.

Top students in the sciences stand eligible for the fellowship, Carr said.

BYU ranks in the top 25 for schools that receive this scholarship, he said.

Deadline for submissions is Nov. 7, 2000.

A grant is also available for professors to mentor students. Environments for Mentoring Grants is a faculty grant designed to give professors the opportunity to work one-on-one with students.

Professors can apply for anywhere from \$3,000 to \$20,000 dollars and use the money to employ graduate or undergraduate students.

"Think what it would do for students to work one-on-one with a subject matter expert," Carr said.

The idea for the mentoring grant came from the faculty research council, Carr said.

Applications for the grant will be available next week, he said.

"This way, there are scholar-

ships available for faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students," Carr said.

Christy Barber, 21, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in linguistics, received the ORCA scholarship last December.

Since that time, she has been doing research on the historical linguistic study of the evolution of a phrase in the Mayan language.

The money has been helpful in supporting her while she has done research, Barber said.

"Just the research project has been beneficial on how to meet goals and discipline myself," Barber said.

Barber said she plans on publishing her findings in a journal.

"Even if I don't go to graduate school, my results will be beneficial to someone," she said.

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- Eldridge Cleaver

Please Recycle
The Daily Universe

Online center moves, plans for the future

By Ashlee LeSueur

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White walls, a permeating scent of newness and the familiar sounds of busy computers create the setting for the group of people leading BYU's educational endeavors to the apex of modernity.

The Center for Instructional Design, an organization that designs and implements all on-line courses for BYU, has a new home in the southeast corner of the Harold B. Lee Library and next week they are eager to share it.

University faculty members are welcome to come to the CID open house and take a guided tour of all the tasks that go on there.

"We recognize this as an important part of campus," said Scott Howell, CID director. "And even though it's a work area we want all the faculty to feel open to it and feel a part of it."

On Monday, President Bateman took a personal guided tour and was pleased with the digital efforts unfolding on campus.

"We appreciate the extraordinary effort on the part of the faculty and the Center for Instructional Design to create new courseware for the campus," Bateman said in his speech at the University Conference last week.

Since the creation of the CID in June 1999, 142 on-line courses have been implemented, 49,366 Web pages have been created and between BYU, Ricks and BYU-Hawaii 2,223 students are enrolled in semester online courses.

All this work has kept a team of 28 full-time professionals and more than 200 students busy.

The student employees have backgrounds in programming, graphic design, art and technical production. They are active in designing and implementing each course.

"We couldn't do what we do here without the students," Howell said. "It's students designing for students."

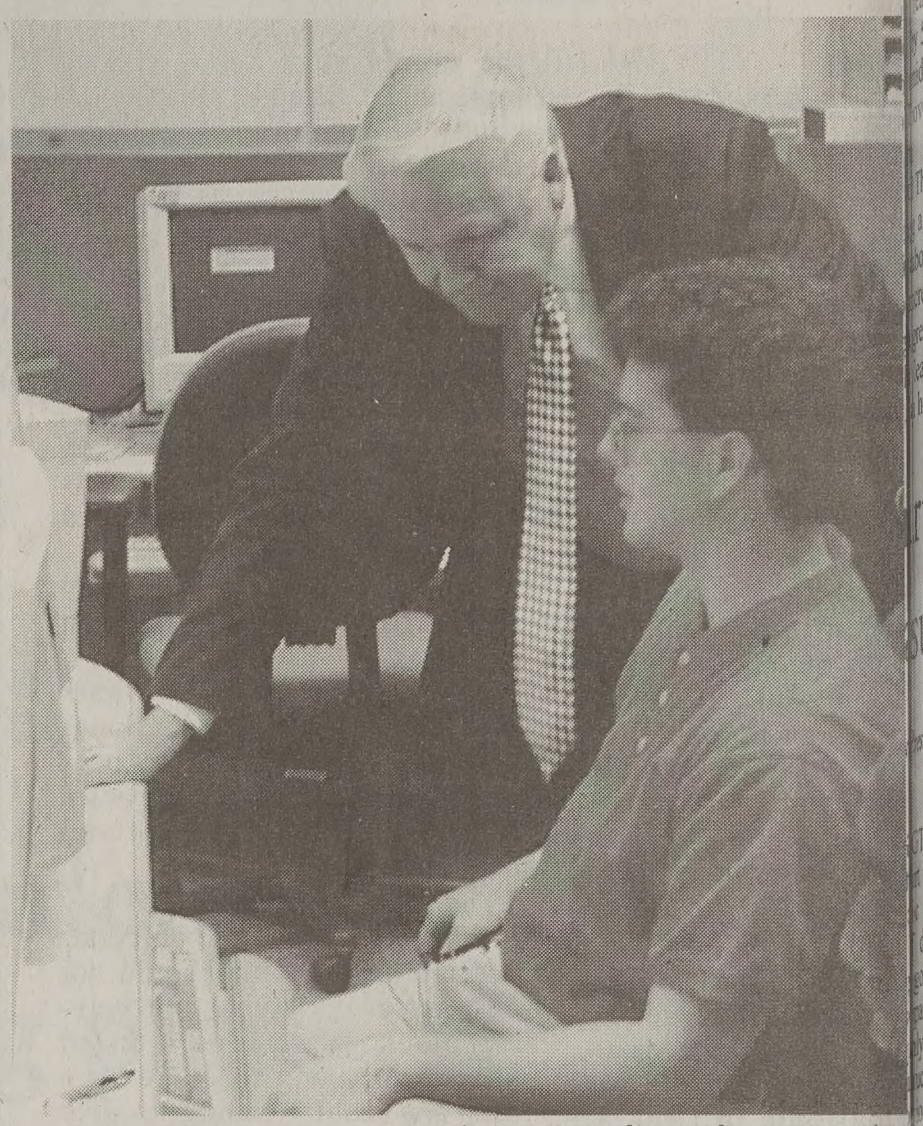


Photo courtesy of Center for Instructional Design

President Bateman observes what is being done in the Center for Instructional Design. The new center is located in the southeast corner of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The most recent course completed is Physical Science 100. Through completely interactive lessons, students can read text and term definitions, watch animated experiments and diagrams. They can also take reading tests that correct wrong answers immediately.

"A number of other universities have discovered that technology

can increase student engagement in and out of the classroom. Historically, technology has been considered as a tool for research. Today it is becoming an integral part of the teaching/learning process," President Bateman said. The CID's current vision is to establish a five-year plan prioritizing the courses that would benefit the most from added technology.

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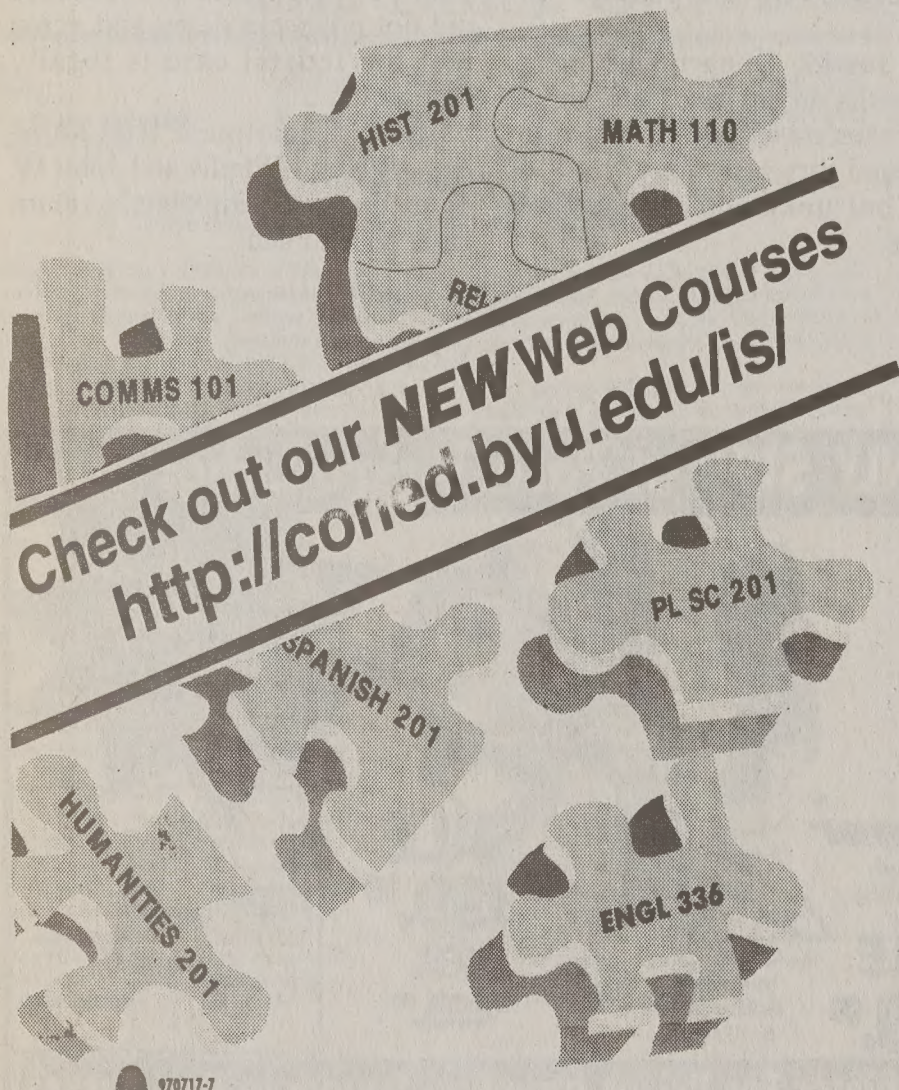
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Oil output may increase

Brazil and other OPEC members are ready to increase oil production by 500,000 barrels per day if mid-September prices rise above \$28 per barrel, President Hugo Chavez said Thursday.

"If during a period of 20 days prices kept above \$28, we will act firmly to increase production as internally agreed by OPEC."
— Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez

members to stick to an oil-price band between \$22 to \$28 the organization approved in a meeting last March.

The self-imposed price band system requires the cartel to add an extra 500,000 barrels of oil to the market if prices stay above \$28 a barrel for more than 20 consecutive days. However, the last time prices surpassed that ceiling, OPEC ignored the band system.

OPEC said the value of it basket of seven crude oils averaged \$31.37 per barrel Tuesday. By some counts, if prices remain at current levels or higher, that period would be reached Sept. 10, the day OPEC oil ministers are scheduled to hold a regular meeting in Vienna to decide whether to increase production.

Soaring crude oil prices this month have increased pressure on the group to increase output for the third time this year. OPEC increased output in March and in June by a total of 2.4 million barrels a day.

American in Peru to get new trial

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Lori Berenson, an American woman jailed for treason in Peru, arrived in the capital Thursday for a new trial after a life sentence handed down by a secret military court was overturned.

Berenson, 30, had spent nearly five years in prison before the top military court announced three days ago that it had overturned her life sentence, paving the way for a new trial in a civilian court, a longtime demand of U.S. officials.

But the state prosecutor handling the case on Thursday confidently predicted the New York native would receive a minimum 20-year sentence in the civilian trial.

Television images showed police patting down a bespectacled Berenson, dressed in jeans

and a burgundy sweater, before she was led aboard a commercial flight in the southern city of Arequipa, 475 miles southeast of Lima.

Hours later in Lima, Berenson was taken in an armored vehicle led by a heavily guarded police motorcade to the maximum security wing of the Santa Monica women's prison.

Berenson was found guilty of treason by a military tribunal in January 1996, accused of helping the rebel Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement plan an attack on Peru's Congress.

Peru's Supreme Council of Military Justice on Monday admitted that in light of new evidence, Berenson was not a leader of the rebel group, a crucial legal element to her previous conviction. The case was handed for retrial to the civilian court.

Utility companies sue over nuclear waste

reactor fuel now kept at reactor sites.

MaryAnne Sullivan, the Energy Department's general counsel, said no decision has been made on whether to appeal the ruling. "We will be discussing our litigation options with the Department of Justice in the coming weeks," she said in a statement.

It was not clear how the ruling will affect other utility cases, or if it will affect them at all. Still, lawyers for the utilities called the ruling a major victory.

"This is a clear affirmation that the government is liable for breaching these contracts and has to pay damages to these utilities and the damages are going to be huge," said Jerry Stouck, an attorney for the three utilities involved in the litigation.

Military facing shortages

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most U.S. combat forces are ready to perform wartime missions, but if the country had to fight two major conflicts at the same time it would run a high risk of increased casualties because of shortfalls in the ability to move, supply and protect troops, the Pentagon said Thursday.

In an assessment required by Congress every three months, the Pentagon said the military services are facing training problems, personnel shortages and aging equipment. Even so, it concluded that "America's armed forces remain capable of executing" the military strategy of the Clinton administration.

The report comes amid growing debate between the presidential campaigns of Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W.

Bush about whether the Clinton administration has sapped the U.S. military of the strength it needs to maintain the nation's status as the world's lone remaining superpower.

Just last week, Defense Secretary William Cohen disagreed with Bush's assertion that the military is "in decline" and that morale is low.

"Things are on the upswing," Cohen said Aug. 21, noting recent improvements in the services' ability to recruit and retain troops. "While there's always room for improvement, we've got the best in the world."

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The dance program's ensembles are world renowned and highly regarded by many of the best dance companies. Their productions are attended by millions annually.

Performing favorite selections from this season's repertoire are the Ballroom Dance Company, Cougarettes, Dancers' Company, International Folk Dance Ensemble, and Theatre Ballet. They are under the direction of Lee Wakefield, Jodi Maxfield, Caroline Prohosky, Marilyn Berrett, Ed Austin, Jan Dijkwel, and Jennie Creer-King.



The eastern slope of Mount Timpanogos is illuminated at sunrise. Campsites can be found in canyons — Provo and American Fork — flanking the mountain.

Into the wild

From fire danger to full-moon hikes in Moab, here's what to know and where to go this Labor Day weekend

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For some, the three-day Labor Day weekend means camping and hiking — but not necessarily around Provo. To the west, there's Wheeler Peak, which looms over Baker, Nev., the state's eastern border and the Great Basin.

Great Basin National Park, home to Wheeler Peak, Lehman Cave and Bristlecone, can be a nice alternative to hikes and camping spots along the Wasatch Front.

"We just like to get out, get away, and Labor Day's a good time to do it," said Marcus Darrington, a recent BYU graduate.

The U.S. Forest Service issued a warning Friday to students and other would-be campers for the Labor Day weekend.

Despite heavy rains Thursday, the National Forest systems lands in Utah are still under a Stage II fire restriction, prohibiting "open campfires except within a developed campground or recreation area," according to a news release.

Weather forecasts this weekend for the state predict sunny to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures meaning good weather for being outdoors.

Lola Murray, public information officer for the Uinta

Where to go...

Web sites for more information on local outdoor sites:

- **State parks:** <http://parks.state.ut.us>
- **Campgrounds:** www.utah.com/campgrounds
- **National parks:** www.us-national-parks.net

National Forest, said good weather or bad, hikers and campers should still be ready for any quick changes.

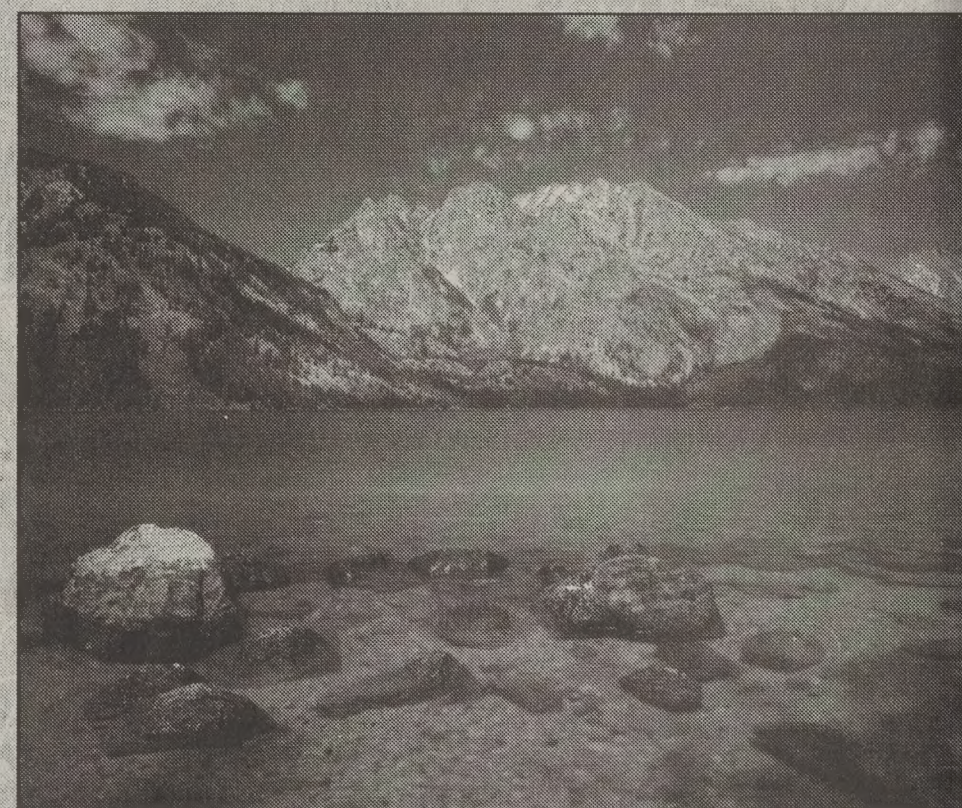
"Be prepared for various kinds of weather ... especially at higher altitudes," she said.

Rain, shine or fire restrictions, Utah still has a bit to offer student campers.

"I'm all about Moab," said Joe Ashuart, a student and Outdoors Unlimited employee. "... If you go when there's a full moon, you can take midnight hikes and it's as light as day."

Ashuart said Moab is great because you can do everything from mountain biking to rock climbing to camping to floating on the river.

He also said not to go camping in Provo Canyon because of Winnebagos, big campsites and smelly



A view of Jenny Lake in Grand Teton National Park.

latrines. The best sites, he said, are the ones hikers discover on their own.

"Do some exploring and find your own campsites," he said.

The worst camping spots are the one that end up being cold, he said.

"Make sure you have the right equipment and that you're prepared," he said.

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Labor Day lore crosses history with modern-day work irony

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If Labor Day were celebrated as its founders intended it to be, street parades and festivals would be the norm on the first Monday of September.

But the celebrations, as well as its founder, have been somewhat lost to history.

There is debate about who founded the workman's holiday, according to a Web site by the U.S. Department of Labor.

In the 1880s, Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, may have been the first to suggest a day to honor those "who from rude nature have delved and carved the grandeur we behold," the site reported.

Others believe machinist Matthew McGuire proposed the holiday in 1882 while he was serving as secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York.

The Central Labor Union proposed and planned the first Labor Day demonstra-

tion and picnic in New York City on Sept. 5, 1882.

Congress passed an act in 1894 that made the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday.

The holiday was intended to pay tribute to the hard-working American's who shaped the nation, but doesn't mean a labor-free day for everyone.

David Pennington, 21, a biochemistry major from Riverside, Calif., said he has to work at his job for KBYU TV on Labor Day.

Pennington's friend Ryan Brown, 22, from Hayward, Calif., majoring in economics, said he learned about honoring laborers when he was a tour guide in Seattle, Wash.

Included in the tour of Seattle is a statue called the Hammering Man, which is dedicated to the working class, Brown said. He moves his arm up and down from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Labor Day. But the statue was full of irony for Brown.

"I didn't get Labor Day off of work," Brown said.

Who'll walk for a million bucks

The next "Who Wants to be a Millionaire"-meets-"Real World" television show is already in the works.

It is called "Miles for Millions," where ten people will walk from Miami, to Seattle, in 180 days. Everyone who endures to the end will get \$1 million.

Right now, the semi-finalists are being picked in groups of 10 every day until 1,000 are reached. Then 100 will be selected and flown to Orlando, where the lucky 10 will be hand-picked.

The walk starts Jan. 1, 2001, and ends on June 30. The 3,343-mile trek will be filmed and made into 13 one-hour episodes "that will be aired next summer on a major network to be announced in the near future," according to the news release.

So, the first words that came to my mind were, "What the heck?"

I called one of the show's producers, Peter Weed, from Starter Productions, and despite my suppressed laughter doing the interview, I found out he is totally serious about doing the show.

He said he came up with the idea in June, as a sort of Tour-de-France thing.

mary deardeuff



FM Producer

But he said he thought the average person would be a lot better at walking than riding a bike, and he wants the average person to be on the show.

Well, um, can you, the average person, walk 20-30 miles every day for six months?

He gave as examples a housewife from Minnesota, or a trucker from Texas, and said he wanted a nice mix of people in the group of 10.

OK, there is no way these are going to be picked randomly — of course he is going to be selective.

I can see it now, there will be one from Utah with conservative values soon to be challenged on the show: "Wow, I've never

seen walking shoes like those on TV. They would never be allowed to walk from. You're rocking my world!"

And get ready for this: An American Fork has been selected one of the 1,000 semi-finalists, according to the press release.

The man, who asked me not to use his name, was actually surprised when he has a chance to be on the show. He forgot about it.

Hmm, something's wrong here. TV producers sent us a press release that says he is a semi-finalist, but they didn't tell me.

He heard about the show from a friend, entered online to be a potential contestant (www.milesformillions.com) and forgot about it.

So I thought, he probably isn't taking this seriously at all. Then he called me ready to quit my job and walk across the country.

He told me he works out twice a week in great physical shape, and could easily be a 30-year-old. (He's 40).

walk

WEEKEND CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Local Music

Peter Brienholt & Big Parade will perform Saturday night at the Sundance Amphitheatre. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 225-4100.

The Salt Lake City Music Festival will

take place Friday and Saturday on Main St. between 100 and 400 South. Guests include Big Head Todd and Toneloc.

Cultural Events

Oktoberfest begins Saturday at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort, from noon to 7 p.m. Dancing, music, bratwurst lederhosen will highlight the event.

The Timpanogos Storytelling Festival runs both Friday and Saturday. Friday's event, "My Favorite Story," will be staged at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. For info on Saturday's show, see Comedy.

Comedy

Laughin' Night is part of the Timpanogos

Story Telling Festival. Master storytellers share their funniest stories at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Movies

Playing: The Crew (PG 13), Autumn in New York (PG-13), The Replacements (PG-13), Space Cowboys (PG-13),

What Lies Beneath (PG-13), X-Men (PG-13), Chicken Run (PG-13)

Discount theatres: Mission Impossible (PG-13), Shanghai Noon (PG-13), U571 (PG-13), Big Momma's House (PG-13), Center Stage (PG-13), Friday (PG-13), Gods Army (PG-13)

jazz band notable as ambassadors

By Emily Smurthwaite
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Even two months after he was killed, David Halliday represented The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while he traveled Europe with Synthesis, a jazz band.

The group toured Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy last summer and will return to Italy.

They were representatives of the church constantly," said Halliday, a senior from Vacaville, Calif., who is in jazz performance. "The church membership there is not like it is here. No one looks at you funny and says you're a Mormon here. The members are definitely a part of the community in Europe."

Halliday said Synthesis is valuable to the church's missionary efforts, especially because the group plays jazz

and people see that members of the church are like everyone else. "There are so many negative stereotypes," Halliday said.

Investigators don't feel uncomfortable coming to a jazz concert," Halliday said. "Church members also are able to appreciate the presence of the group."

At a sacrament meeting in San Martin, France, Halliday said the group of almost 30 doubled the congregation. "The man was so touched and that we had come, he got up and thanked the meeting and called us ambassadors of love," he said. "We face a lot of opposition overseas. Seeing us kind of gives them

confidence. The group not only represented



Photo courtesy of David Halliday

David Halliday, second from right, was able to jam with jazz musicians, including Winton Marsalis, center, last July in Italy. Halliday is also a part of a quartet that plays Wednesday nights at Broder's in Provo.

the LDS Church, but they also represented the United States at the 2000 World Expo in Hannover, Germany.

Amy Ward, 21, a senior from Heber City, Wasatch County, majoring in music, is a member of Synthesis. She said playing at the World Expo made her notice the many opportunities Americans have.

"It made me aware of how lucky we are — not in the sense that we're better. We just have a lot of freedoms and opportunities," Ward said.

The members of Synthesis also were able to rub shoulders with

famous musicians while attending the Umbria Jazz festival in Italy.

One night, Halliday went to hear Eric Reed, a jazz pianist, and Donald Harrison, a saxophone player, at a midnight performance. During the performance, Reed asked if there were any horn players in the audience. Halliday volunteered and ended up playing on stage with not only Reed and Harrison, but Wycliffe Gordon, a trombone player, Winton Marsalis, a trumpet player, and Marcus Printup, a trumpet player.

"I got to jam with some of the greatest jazz musicians. It was the highlight of the tour," Halliday

said.

Ward said it was thrilling to watch and be close to the famous musicians.

"It was amazing to watch and see that we're all the same people," she said. "Music is a universal language; everyone walks away a little happier after listening to it. It's a very unifying experience — not just for the musicians, but for everyone."

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I think I need to mock this idea.

Problem number one: these people will be walking 20-30 miles a day for six months. Up mountains, through snow, in the desert, under the rain — insert any combination of preposition and condition you want here.

Problem number two: it will be aired on "a major network to be announced in the near future." Sounds fishy to me.

But knowing America and Americans, those won't be problems at all.

We just got finished watching people willing to fight for survival on an island for a million dollars. And we are still enthralled over the hoopla with MTV's "The Real World."

Therefore, I'm sure there will be no problem finding 10 very willing people to walk anywhere and be filmed every minute of the way for that much money. And there will be no problem finding willing people to watch it.

And that is just what is wrong with this show.

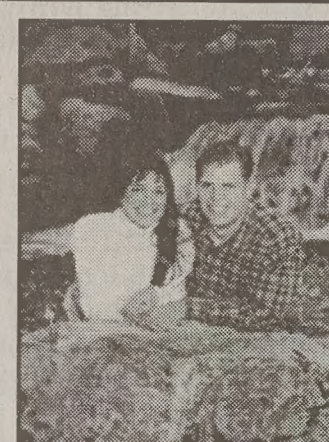
It combines two very successful concepts — the million-dollar prize and the reality show, and it sounds so exciting.

If you like watching people walk for an hour.

Weed said he would be filming a little bit of everything. Ah, imagine the squabbles, love-interests and blisters galore.

Weed also said he hopes everyone makes it to the end, so they each get one million dollars.

I cannot help laughing. And you bet I'll be watching every minute next summer on that "major network." Won't you?



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UVA holds a two-game series advantage over the Cougars, including a 45-15 victory last year in Blacksburg, Va.

Saturday will mark the Cougars' first-ever game in Charlottesville, Va.

HOW TO WATCH

Virginia's wide receiver cornerback Ahmad Brooks. Perhaps one of the Cavs' most balanced players, Last year, Brooks produced 191.5 yards rushing and 211.0 yards receiving.

Virginia's seven starting players, QB Dan Ellis is key. Ellis looks to lead the Cavaliers' offense after completing 66 percent of his passes for 1,000 TDs last year — the highest percentage in college history.

Ellis finished eighth nationally in passing efficiency to become the best ranked Virginia since 1992.

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THE EXAMPLE

Sophomore QB Bret Engemann, who started against Florida State last year and is slated to start against Virginia, is the latter-day Saint quarterback. BYU has regularly won since 1991.

Three quarterbacks on the 2000 roster, Engemann, Charlie Peterson and Matt Hanson, are listed as named missionaries. Engemann has not been led by a named missionary QB since 1988.

Engemann served a two-year mission in Boston, Mass.

JURY UPDATE

Tony Betham (DT)
 Status: Possible ACL
 Status: Out
 Engemann (QB)
 Status: (Sprain)
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Netters set to pounce on schedule

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The women's volleyball team is on the prowl and ready to pounce all over the net.

The women have advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament each of the past four years, and they look to take it further this year.

Under the guidance of head coach Elaine Michaelis, beginning her 39th year at the helm of BYU women's volleyball, the 13th-ranked Cougars are staring down at one of the toughest schedules in the NCAA.

The good thing is that the ladies are not short on talent — but a lack of experience may slow the hunt.

The Cougars lost the leadership skills of two-time All-American and four-year starter Anna-Lena Smith at the setter position.

Smith led the team with almost 13 assists per game en route to becoming the Cougars all-time assist queen.

"I don't know how good we will be early on because we've got a lot to learn by experience while breaking in a new setter," Elaine Michaelis said in a press release.

"Although we are young at the setter position, we have a lot of potential at that position, too."

The Cougars also lost the skill and experience of all-conference outside hitters Caroline Bower and Mari Carpenter.

But when the Lady Cougs may look down and depleted, the rest of the team takes the stage.

Nina Puikkonen, a junior from Murray, was an All-American in her first two seasons at BYU.

The 6 foot 3 middle blocker led the nation in blocking as a freshman and finished third last year, unanimously capturing Mountain West Conference Player of the Year honors.

Puikkonen earned the recognition by leading the conference in blocks (1.85), kills (4.29) and hitting (.373).

Puikkonen will have to perform at the top of her game if the Cougars expect to compete against their tough opponents.

"I expect us to block well again and to be a good hitting team," Michaelis said.

But the women are not limited to one single facet.

Sophomore Sunny Tonga has attracted national attention and will be a major focus of the 2000 squad.

The 6 foot 2 outside hitter from Allen, Texas, made an impact as a freshman. Tonga was named the Mountain West

Conference Freshman of the Year and was a Freshman All-American.

She powered her way to a .346 attack percentage, fourth in the conference.

In a game against Wyoming, Tonga also set a BYU single-match hitting record of .909.

The lone senior netter on this year's squad is outside hitter Melissa Layton from Tempe, Ariz.

Layton played on the outside her freshman year, but moved to middle blocker where she was named second-team all-conference. Last year she played mostly rightside.

The 6 foot 1 Layton was second in the MWC last season with .44 service aces per game.

Together, Tonga and Layton should provide plenty of power and hard hits on the outside.

A pair of redshirts will make this Cougar team a real family unit.

Karina Puikkonen, Nina's younger sister, will be battling for time on the court this year.

The 6 foot Karina will be one of the players trying to take over at the setter position for the graduated Smith.

Kalani Tonga, Sunny's older sister, was converted to Cougar blue.

Kalani was all-conference at Utah State her freshman year. She transferred before last season but NCAA rules required her sit out one season before playing for BYU.

After redshirting last season, Kalani expects to help in the outside rotation.

The Cougars also have a strong incoming group.

Outside hitters Lindsey Steele from Orem and Becky Warnick of Coto de Caza, Calif., were Volleyball magazine Fab-50 recruits. Uila Crabbe, a setter and defender from Mililani, Hawaii, was the Hawaii Player of the Year.

The tea as a whole will have to step up because the schedule is tough.

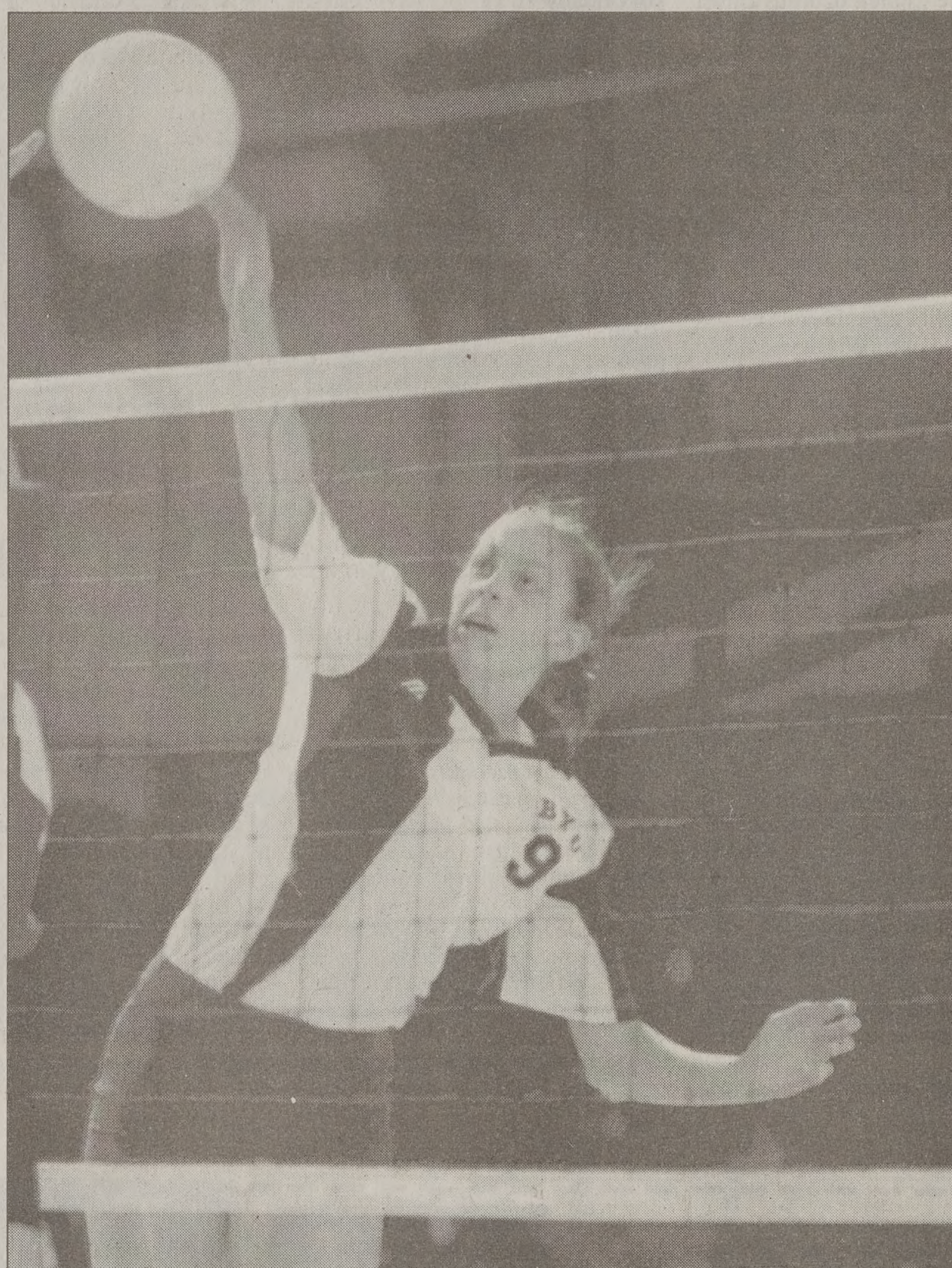
Fifteen of the Cougars' 27 matches are against teams that went to the NCAA tournament last year. Four of these teams finished in the top-10.

The women will need the support of the home crowd as they take on national runner-up Stanford and Final Four qualifier Long Beach State in the Mizuno Classic Sept. 8-9.

Michaelis said she agrees that this year's is a tough schedule, but says that it is exciting.

"We play an outstanding schedule this year," Michaelis said. "Our home fans will see some great games."

"This is what we do every year — play great teams."



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Junior Nina Puikkonen has been a main staple on the volleyball team, garnering two All-American titles in her first two seasons at BYU.

2000 Women's Volleyball Home Schedule

Sept. 5	Kansas State	Sept. 22	UNLV
Sept. 7-10	BYU Mizuno Classic	Sept. 23	San Diego State
Sept. 7	Oral Roberts	Sept. 26	Weber State
Sept. 8	Stanford	Oct. 13	Air Force
Sept. 9	Fairfield	Oct. 14	New Mexico
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U.S. Open champion Agassi eliminated in second round

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi's summer of sadness ended Thursday when Frenchman Arnaud Clement upset the reigning U.S. Open champion 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

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si to find his game. Instead, the Frenchman repeatedly hit deep and heavy shots, moved Agassi from side to side and found the openings for his big groundstrokes.

Clement lost his serve to begin the match. It was the last time he trailed the tournament's top-seeded player.

Clement broke Agassi in the ninth game of the final set, then needed five match points to close out the victory.

On one, he raised his hands in triumph when he hit what he thought was a second-serve ace. Instead, a let had been called and Agassi eventually won the point to bring the score back to deuce.

Four points later, Clement held his hands out in triumph after serving what he thought was an ace. It was called wide.

Two points later, he did not have to halt his celebration. Agassi had buried a forehand service return into the net.

Earlier, Lindsay Davenport, seeking her second Grand Slam title of the year and seeded second here, was outplayed in the opening set before pounding out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over 17-

year-old Kim Clijsters of Belgium.

"I felt like I was hitting the ball and dictating the points in the second and third sets," Davenport said. "She was hitting the ball pretty well. She's a tough opponent and I'm happy to get through."

Britain's Tim Henman and Australia's Lleyton Hewitt also won second-round matches.

Henman, who this summer has been playing the best tennis of his career, easily defeated Fernando Gonzalez of Chile 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Hewitt had slightly more trouble stopping Julien Boutter of France 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-4.

There were a couple of surprises in the women's singles.

Lilia Osterloh of Canal Winchester, Ohio, upset 14th-seeded Dominique Van Roost 7-6 (7), 6-4, and Shinobu Asagoe of Japan ousted Patty Schnyder of Switzerland 7-5, 6-4.

Besides Davenport, other early second-round winners included fourth-seeded Mary Pierce, No. 7 Conchita Martinez, Elena Dementieva of Russia and Lisa Raymond.

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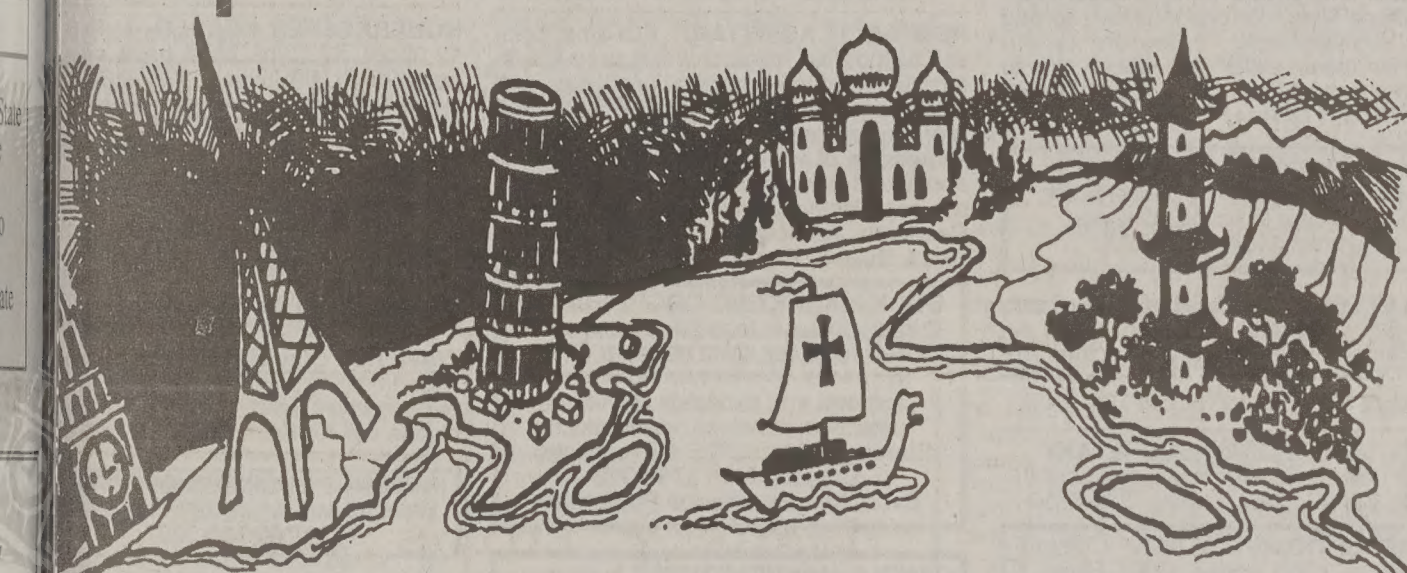
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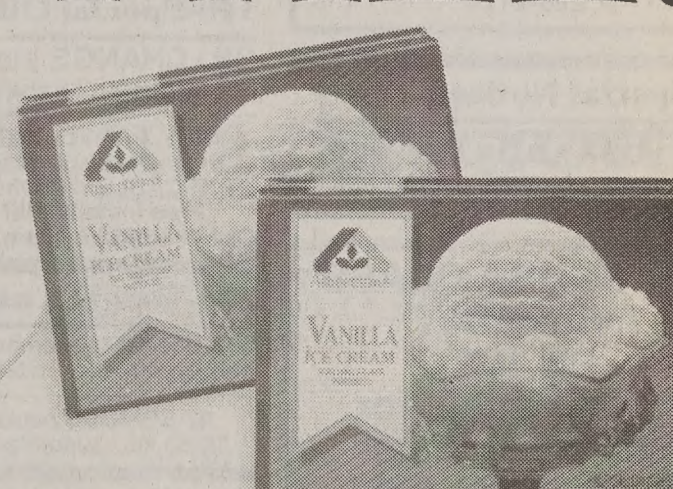
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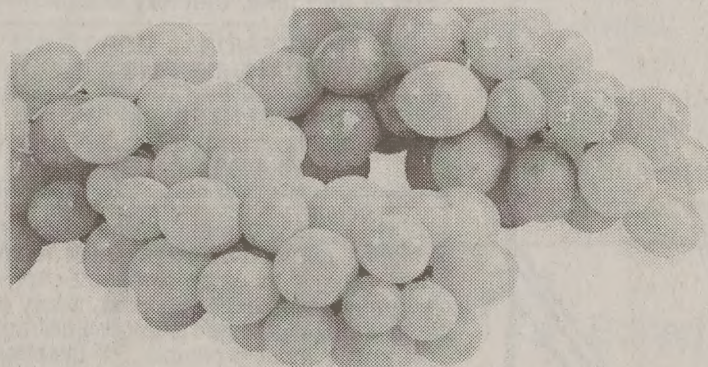
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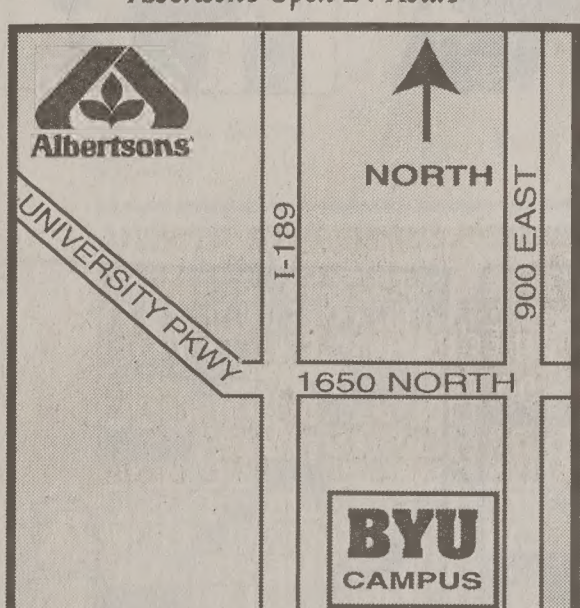
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National company opening new offices in Orem. Seeking motivated, positive individuals to help extend market. FT/PT avail. Will train. \$2K-\$6K comm/monthly. Call Wade 367-1614.

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500-Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BDRM 2 BATH, hard wood flrs & newer carpet in excel. Provo loc.. \$28,900. Call Amber to see @ 859-4897. C-21 Rockies

MOBILE HOME for sale in Orem. \$20,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances stay, auto sprinklers, nice inside. Must see! Great starter home, 226-2739.

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710-Miscellaneous For Sale

OUR LOSS is your gain. we have 2 commercial grade Sanitaire vacuums from our cleaning business. These are \$300 vacuums that we are selling for \$100 each. Both work perfectly and are only 6 mo. old. They also come with free lifetime labor on repairs. Call Glen @ 358-0784.

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Poll: Gore has the brains, Bush has the looks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans think Al Gore is smarter and better looking but George W. Bush is a better speaker and has a better sense of humor.

People are about evenly divided on which presidential candidate they would want to join for dinner, according to a new Gallup Poll.

Does it matter? "Voters certainly take into account these ephemeral, non-issue related measures," said Frank Newport, executive editor of the Gallup Poll. "These are the kinds of things people chat about at the coffee shop."

Women are generally more likely to support Gore than men, and they were more likely than men in this poll to choose the Democrat on each dimension.

Both men and women agreed that Gore was smarter. Overall, it was 41 percent to 32 percent for him on that count.

Men were more likely to pick Bush to have dinner with. Women were more likely to pick Gore. Women were split on who was the better speaker, while men picked Bush.

Women also were divided on who has the better sense of humor, while men picked Bush. By a 2-1 margin, women said Gore was better looking. Men thought so, too, though four in 10 said they had no opinion.

"Gore has spent a lot of time on his appearance, including his earth tone clothes," said Newport. "The question of who's smarter has been a campaign issue, who's the better speaker ... the criticism that Gore is wooden."

When Gallup polled on the questions in February, Gore was judged the best looking among the four top candidates, Gore, Bush, Bill Bradley and John McCain.

Wife campaigns against husband

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rep. Albert Wynn's worst enemy may be his estranged wife, who is lending her services — and her intimate knowledge of the Democratic congressman — to his GOP opponent.

Jessie Wynn, who is locked in a bitter divorce and custody battle with her husband, a black Democrat, is serving as John Kimble's campaign chairwoman. And she has recorded a blistering message being transmitted by telephone to thousands of homes in the Maryland suburbs of

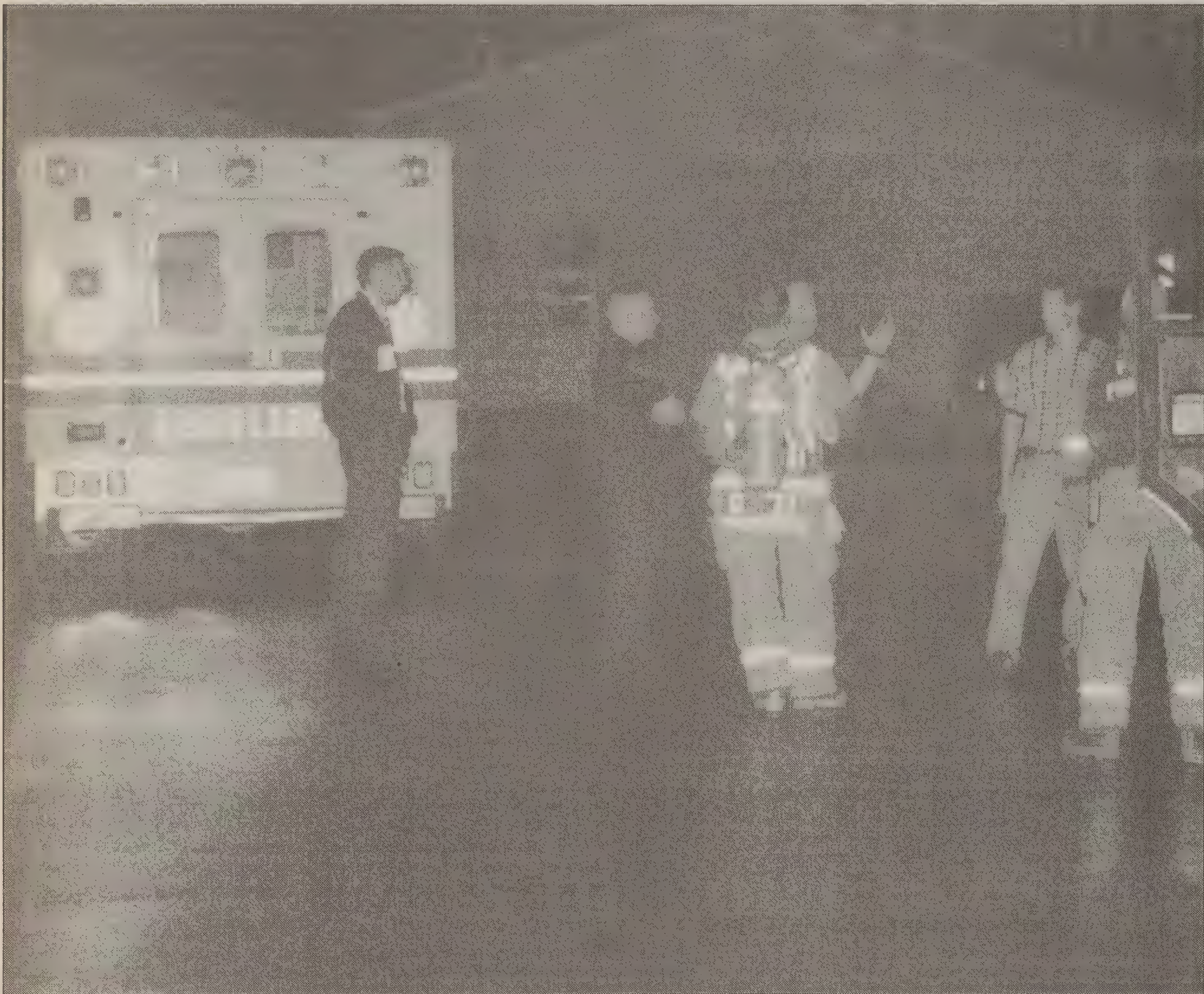
Nader graces Manhattan

Accuses GE of polluting New York

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer advocate and Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader blitzed Manhattan on Thursday, bashing General Electric for polluting the Hudson River, George W. Bush and Al Gore for failing workers and the city for subsidizing "corporate welfare."

Working on three hours sleep after a \$10-a-person fund-raiser on Long Island, Nader spoke outside NBC studios where he accused the network's parent company, GE, of misleading the public about the dangers of certain chemicals it has used in the past.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Smoke gets in your eyes

Members of the Provo Fire Department responded to a reported fire at the W.W. Clyde Building late Wednesday night. The smoke resulted from problems with a stove that was being used to dry some soil. All students were removed from the building until the cause of the smoke was discovered. Classes resumed today in the Clyde Building.

Serbs may be allowed to vote in Yugoslavia

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Caught between the United States and European powers, Kosovo's chief U.N. administrator consulted with Western diplomats Thursday on President Slobodan Milosevic's surprise plans to allow Kosovo Serbs to vote in Yugoslav elections.

Milosevic's plans added a new element of volatility to already high political tensions and security concerns in the province.

Washington opposes including Kosovo in the Sept. 24 elections, while European governments are not as adamant, pointing out that Kosovo formally remains part of Yugoslavia, even if presently run by NATO and the United Nations, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The officials did not specify why the Americans were opposed, but security concerns were one possible reason the province remains a violent place, more than a year after Milosevic's forces pulled out and NATO and the United Nations moved in, with politically and

ethnically motivated killings a daily occurrence.

With Kosovo Albanians rejecting any association with Yugoslavia, any plans to include the province in the Yugoslav parliamentary and presidential elections is a sure recipe for violence against Serbs and voting facilities.

Additionally, the move by Milosevic could be an attempt to gain popularity by showing Serbs outside the province that Kosovo remains part of their republic, which makes up Yugoslavia along with Montenegro. Many Serbs blame the Yugoslav president for losing Kosovo to the United Nations and NATO.

Despite widespread opposition to Milosevic among Kosovo Serbs, it is feared that in the absence of independent monitors he could manipulate results in his favor.

The plan would open about 500 polling stations in the troubled southern province for the Sept. 24 elections. The United Nations is preparing to hold local elections in Kosovo on Oct. 28.

Strong storms sweep Utah and cause floods

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Heavy rains moved through northern Utah late Wednesday, causing widespread street and basement flooding and scattered power outages.

Salt Lake County sheriff's dispatchers said they received dozens of calls about basement flooding, with the worst damage reported in a neighborhood in Herriman in the southwestern portion of the county.

About eight homes in the neighborhood were flooded by mud and water pouring off a wheat field, and residents said the same thing happened last year.

"I'm upset. This should never have happened," Diane Workman told KUTV. "We were told last year they needed to put three drains in the road and they didn't do it."

She had 4 feet of water and mud in her basement. Jeff Merrick said he received nearly 7 feet of water in six to ten minutes.

Merrick said he was hit with 2

feet of water last year.

"They said they were going to do something about it and they didn't," he said. "They just kind of blew us off."

The National Weather Service said Herriman had received 1.08 inches of rain.

By late Wednesday, the band of rain was moving northward and an urban and small stream flood advisory was canceled for Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties, but remained in effect for Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Box Elder, Cache and Morgan counties.

Some rain falls amounts included 1.31 inches at Salt Lake City International Airport, 2 inches at North Salt Lake, 1.75 inches at North Ogden, 2.73 at Mendon, 1.58 at Brigham City and 1.46 at Logan.

Heavy rain early Thursday morning in Roy also caused flooding and city employees were busy delivering sandbags to residents. Although damage estimates were not complete, City Manager Blake Wahlen said it was confined to basements and intersections.

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'Going postal' is myth, commission reports

Associated Press

Postal workers have gotten a "bad rap" from widespread reports of violence at post offices, said a new report from an independent commission that concludes the agency is actually one of the safest places to work in this country.

"Going postal is a myth, a bad rap, nonsense," commission chairman Joseph Califano said Thursday. "Postal workers are no more likely to physically assault, sexually harass or verbally abuse their co-workers than employees in the national workforce."

And, he added, "postal workers are only a third as likely as those in the national workforce to be victims of homicide" — 0.26 per 100,000 versus 0.77 per 100,000.

Concern about postal violence has risen with a series of 29 incidents dating to 1986 in which 54 people were killed.

"I didn't want to go to one more postal facility and explain why some father or mother was murdered," Postmaster General William Henderson said of his decision to ask the independent commission to analyze the problem.

While Califano's group determined that the rate of violence was actually lower in postal facilities than elsewhere, it did note that the post office has a high rate of grievances and made recommendations for reducing labor-management tension.

"The major findings, we're in absolute agreement with, and will take steps," said Henderson.

He said some of the suggestions, including incentive pay, will be brought up in negotiations with the postal service's major labor unions, and he will take steps to modernize the service's grievance process.

While the instances of violence in recent years included many other businesses, in the vernacular, a violent attack in the workplace became known as "going postal."

Califano reported that workers at private postal services are twice as likely to be murdered on the job than federal postal workers, and retail

clerks are eight times more likely. The highest murder rate, he noted, was for taxi drivers.

Nonetheless, he said the past reports about going postal have caused "unnecessary apprehension and fear among 900,000 postal workers."

Mary Elcano, former general counsel for the post office, agreed, commenting that "what concerned me is the sensationalism that surrounded the coverage of Postal Service events. It has done violence to Postal Service employees, in their view of the security that they have in the workplace."

The study surveyed 12,000 postal workers and 3,000 employees in other jobs around the country and concluded that there is an unacceptable level of violence in the American workplace. Among the findings:

— One in 20 workers was physically assaulted on the job in the past year, 5 percent each for postal workers and others.

— More than one in six people were sexually harassed at work, 14 percent for postal workers, 16 percent in other jobs.

— About one-third of workers said they were verbally abused on the job, 36 percent of postal workers, 33 percent elsewhere.

— The chance of physical assault by co-workers was 1 percent for postal employees, 2 percent for others.

— But postal workers were less likely to face physical assault from outsiders, 0.4 percent versus 2.3 percent.

In the wake of the violent incidents, the post office instituted programs to prevent repeats, including a zero-tolerance policy for weapons on postal premises.

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BYU stands out to

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BYU football recruits athletes every year just like any other school, but to some hopeful Cougars, BYU stands out against schools like Washington, Oregon, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Virginia, Auburn and Syracuse. For scholarship athlete Marcus Whalen, BYU was his pick after being recruited by Wake Forest, North Carolina, Virginia, Michigan State, Boston College, Buffalo, Auburn, Syracuse and Iowa.

"I felt the most comfortable here," Whalen said. "The coaches care more about how you feel, not like the coaches at those football factories."

Judd Anderson is another freshman who chose BYU. Anderson is from Tacoma, Wash. and was recruited by Washington, Oregon and Air Force.

Coaches Lave'll Edwards and Lance Reynolds came to Anderson's school and home to visit with him and his family. "None of the other coaches came to my house," Anderson said.

Anderson was not only impressed with the football program, but the school itself.

A new coach will not be hired until after the season, Reynolds said. "There are some certain distractions in doing that, and we want to avoid that," Reynolds said. "Once we are able take care of business on the field, then we can do business off the field."

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After barely squeezing out three points in BYU's loss to Florida State on Saturday, new offensive coordinator Lance Reynolds is already getting the chance to display an essential virtue to coaching: poise.

"We haven't changed much of the philosophy," Reynolds said. "A lot of stuff is similar. I think it's a matter of getting some of our inexperienced players some time under their belt, especially the quarterbacks. We'll be fine."

Cougars faced the nation's No. 3 defense in the nation and posted just 225 total offensive yards under their new coordinator.

Reynolds, who was a graduate assistant at BYU in 1979 and re-joined the Cougars in 1983, coached the running backs for over a decade before taking on the offensive coordinator position at the end of last year.

"He's doing a very good job which I knew he would because we've been together for a long time," said Head Coach Lave'll Edwards.

Edwards said the new quarter-

backs and younger players add "a new twist" to the offense, and Reynolds has been adapting players to the changes.

But is Reynolds feeling the pressure to produce points this week against the University of Virginia?

"We all do," Edwards said. "Aside from Saturday's game, BYU fans may be curious to see the outcome of another game played just south in Raleigh, N.C. That is where Reynolds' predecessor, North Carolina University offensive coordinator Norm Chow, will be."

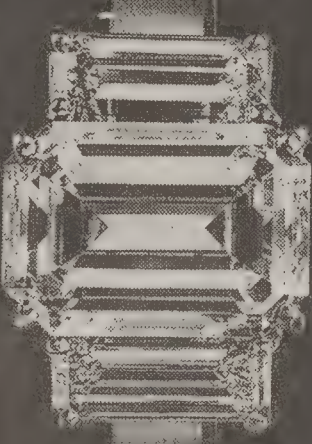
Chow's team will Arkansas State. "It ain't going to be like the one you saw on Saturday night," Chow said, referring to BYU's loss to the defending national champion.

"That was awful," Chow said.

That comment comes after Chow already predicted the game would be "a big whuppin'" by Florida State last week.

Reynolds, with the rest of the BYU football coaching staff, will have thousands of eyes watching them at the Virginia game on Saturday to see if they will be fine as Reynolds had predicted.

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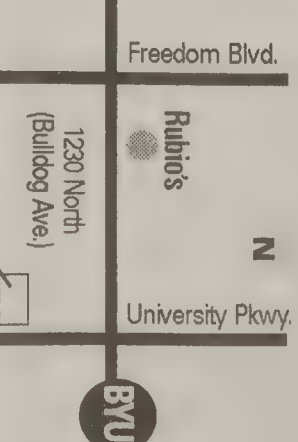
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All-Sport Pass gives students all access to events

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City Editor

At 6 a.m. on Thursday, Jon Andrus arrived at the Marriott Center Ticket Office with friends. The group joined for a long line outside waiting for the office to open an hour later at 7. Their goal: All-Sport Passes.

The All-Sport Pass is the skeleton key of sports tickets. Students owning one can attend any and all sporting events on campus for free once they buy the card for \$65.

Andrus, 23, a sophomore from Orem majoring in broadcast journalism, got his pass and is looking forward to using it.

"It's a cheap way for me to go to a lot of games with friends," Andrus said.

David Miles, ticket manager of the Marriott Center Ticket Office

Miles said the passes have helped encourage students to see something new. "We hope with an All-Sport pass in your pocket, you will be inclined to attend more events ..."

(Students) may discover new sports and find that they really like them," Miles said.

Kristopher L. Stout, a 23-year-old junior from Mesa, Ariz., Majoring in media arts, bought a

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Mountain West Conference under criticism

One or two teams would dominate, while the margin of victory was generally astounding. "The old WAC for years and years had great football teams," Ramage said.

"When we had the new WAC with (16 teams), we won a lot of games, but you'd have other teams that didn't win any."

But while the MWC continues to vie for a Bowl Championship Series berth, parity may not be its best bet.

If a conference does not have an automatic BCS berth, a team must possess an undefeated record and a Top 6 national ranking in order to be considered for a BCS game.

When the "new" Western Athletic Conference expanded to 16 teams, lopsided was the norm.

Last year, MWC teams tallied a 7-5 record against BCS teams and have added 20 more this season.

Still, MWC commissioner Craig Thompson approves. "In the long run, in our formative years, we need parity. That's what is driving our fan base," Thompson told ESPN.

"We're in this for the long-haul and it's good right now we have some drama with our teams, that you can walk into any of our stadiums each week and not know who's going to win."

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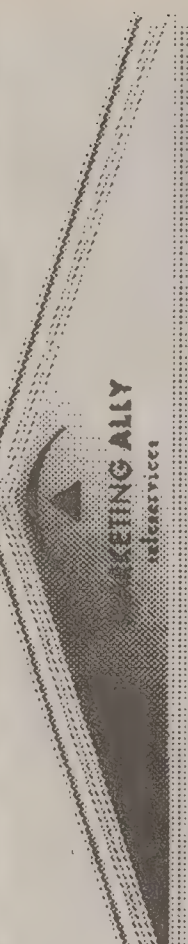
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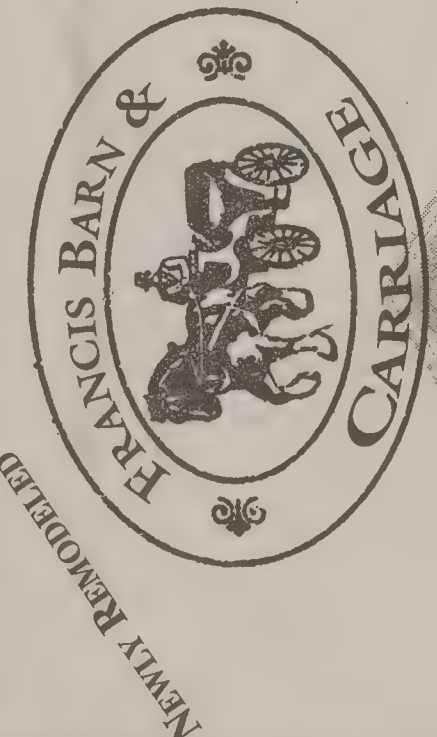
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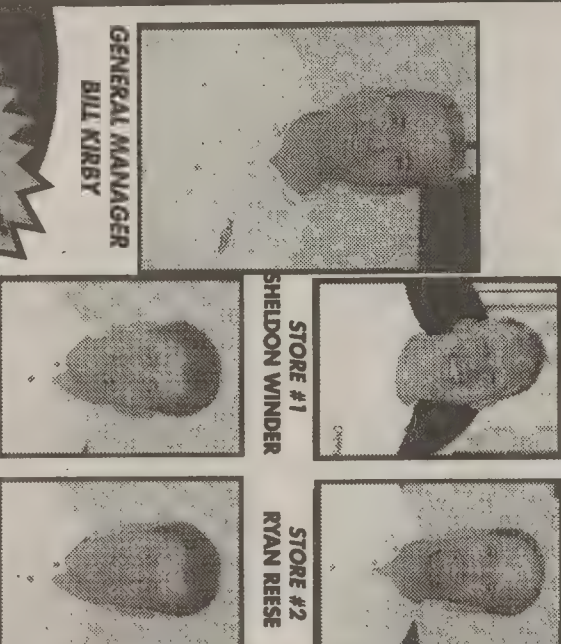
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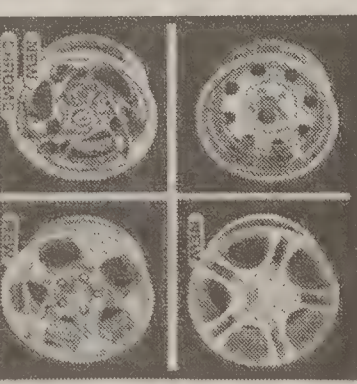
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As much a part of the football game as going on the field, the pre-game ritual is something that defines the college football experience for many.

BYU football fans are no different, with each fan having his or her own unique idea on what to do to get ready for the game.

To get into the spirit of a game, Scott Brown, 22, a junior majoring in accounting from San Diego, said he and his friends hit the field.

"Before the games, my friends and I go out to the field and play a football game ourselves," Brown said. "We then go to the stadium parking lot and bar-b-que. It helps us get excited for the game."

Other students prefer to spend their pre-game time psyching out the opponent's fans.

Scott Mitchell, 22, a senior majoring in economics from Anaheim, Calif., said he and his friends set a couch out in front of the stadium so they can catch all of the opponent's fans on their way into the stadium.

"We like to haze them by reminding them of their losses and the times that we've beaten them," Mitchell said.

Other rituals are a little more time consuming.

"Before the games we watch the

highlights of the 'Miracle Bowl', the 1960 Holiday Bowl, and the game when Ty Detmer beat Miami," said Dave Norton, 24, a senior majoring in sociology from Orem. "Then we sing the fight song and parade to the game in our cars."

Vance Taylor, 22, a senior majoring in communications studies from Pocatello, Calif., has a ritual that also includes focusing on the opponent.

"We call the other team's book-store and order one of their banners," Taylor said. "Then we burn it before the game while singing the fight song."

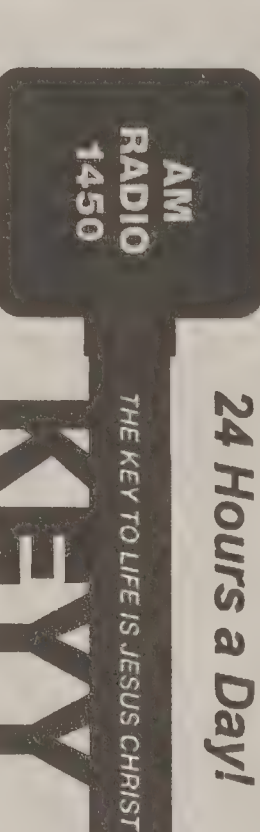
Taylor also has locked in on his game day attire. "My friends and I wear the same clothes to every game," Taylor said. "We also make sure not to wash them."

When it comes to attire, Brandon Lee, 24, a senior majoring in accounting from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is an award winner. "In eighth grade I won second place at a BYU game for the most Cougar paraphernalia on your body," Lee said. "I didn't even know that there was a contest and I still wore 32 different Cougar things. These days, though, I just wear the shirt and a mop wig."

For others, game day attire is a "less is more" affair. Johnny Wudel, 21, a sophomore majoring in marketing from Mesa, Ariz.,

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Cougars are what? and they say 'Red hot.' Then I say 'spell it out' and they chant 'R-E-D H-O-T.' Then we put our hands in the middle, roll it, yell 'Cougars!' on three and punch it," McKinnon said.

Some students are excited to start their own traditions this year. "I'm going to paint my full face to show school spirit," said Jennie Lister, 18, a freshman majoring in vocal performance, from Las Vegas. "I went to a high school that didn't have sports, so I can't wait to see it all."

Where are the seniors?

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A visitor in the Cougar Stadium student section will find football fanatics, insane freshman and loyal upperclassman.

Loyal upperclassmen? Not according to David Miles, Marriott Center ticket manager.

"The older the student, the more we lose the social athletic fan," Miles said.

So why do upperclassmen not attend games very often?

"The novelty of going to a football game has worn on them," said Brook Smith, 24, a senior from Eden Prairie, Minn., majoring in English.

Increased time commitments of upperclassmen also prevent an open schedule to go to games, Smith said.

Some BYU students believe game attendance has to do with the type of fan.

"There are two reasons for attending BYU football - one is football fanatics and two is a social function," said Adam Phillips, 22, a junior from

Evanston, Wyo., majoring in communications.

"And when you are married and older, you're off-balance of the whole social atmosphere and don't care as much," Phillips said.

Many students admit that they decide whether or not to go depending on who else will be there.

“The older the student, the more we lose the social athletic fan.”

— David Miles, Marriott Center Ticket Manager

"I'm not sure if I'm going to buy season tickets - it depends on if my friends want to," said Olivia Love, 20, a junior from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in home economics education. "I used to be real excited. Now if I really

want to go to a game, I'll buy separate tickets."

Beyond football fanatics and social fans, many would add a third group to the list.

"I think that the freshmen are one of the stronger represented groups. They are new and excited about what is going on," Miles said.

Freshmen like Derek Workman find the games a way to have a real BYU experience.

"It's a good way to get involved, a way to get excess energy out," said Derrick Workman, 18, a freshman from Austin, Texas.

The question is how long will that excitement last. When will the social fan decide to be social at home?

Others would not miss a game no matter what. It depends on the tie to the team, said Justin Low, 22, a sophomore from West Lafayette, Ind., majoring in mechanical engineering.

"If the football team was really bad, I think I would still go to the games. Everyone has school spirit when they are a freshman, but only the true football fans make it to the end," Low said.

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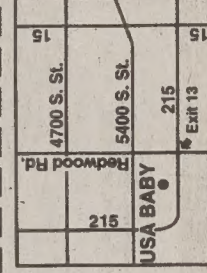
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Making an Impact

Cougar alumni in the NFL

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Editor's note: The information has been gathered from BYU Football Media Guide and The Official NFL Web site www.nfl.com.

Blow your whistle and get ready for the NFL. Rob Morris signed as a first round draft pick with the Indianapolis Colts, and for "Freight Train" fans, he's one to follow this year.

Other big names from BYU on NFL rosters for the 2000 season are Atlanta Falcons defensive end Travis Hall and offensive line Evan Pilgrimage, Philadelphia Eagles tight end Chad Lewis and head coach Andy Reid, San Diego Chargers wide receiver Romney Jenkins, and Seattle Seahawks head coach Mike Holmgren.

BYU Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer is on the injured reserved for the Cleveland Browns, so BYU fans won't get to see Ty Power in action for much of the season.

But on a more positive note, over the years, the NFL has given BYU fans reasons to watch pro football by signing BYU's signature players - quarterbacks.

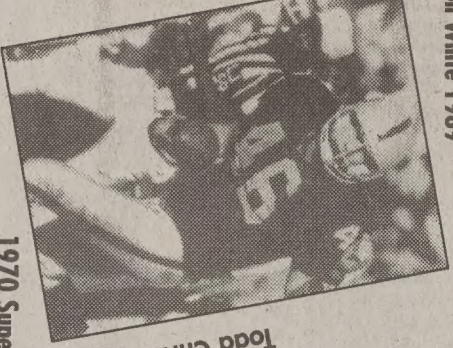
Since 1975, pro teams have drafted eight quarterbacks, including Gary Steide, Cincinnati Bengals (1975), Gifford Nielson,



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Houston Oilers (1978), Marc Wilson, Oakland Raiders (1980), Jim McMahon, Chicago Bears (1982), Steve Young, LA Express (USFL) Tampa (1984), Robbie Bosco, Green Bay Packers (1984), Ty Detmer, Green Bay Packers, and John Walsh, Cincinnati Bengals (1995). Although Young wasn't initially drafted in the NFL, he has made an impact in the pro football passing game. Every "true Latter-day Saint" has followed Young's career. They are the ones who watched all televised games, justifying Sabbath

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once and never again. It's scary as the dickens!" Hintze said.

When Hintze bought the tandem bicycle she had it fully restored and painted "BYU blue."

When BYU wins, Granny and posse "cheer, run the flag up and down the street on the tandem bike and shoot the cannon."

The cannon, a gift from Hintze to her husband Lehi, is shot whenever BYU scores a touchdown.

"When they are playing away, we can shoot the cannon for them," Hintze said.

The flag used at Granny's parties is the familiar blue letter "Y" on a white background.

"I made a flag that looks like the one they run around the field with after they make the touchdown," Hintze said.

The celebration for the BYU football team does not stop at the actual game festivities. Hintze also decorates her house with "BYU memorabilia."

"She's kind of a freak about it. Who else would decorate their house when only they see it?" said granddaughter Amanda Hintze, 18, a freshman from St. Louis, majoring in nursing.

A visitor to the Hintze home in

Provo will find BYU signs, pictures of Coach LaVell Edwards and three footballs with the BYU football team's signatures.

For home games, lone and husband Lehi have donor seats at the stadium.

"I've been dying to go to a ball game and have the camera zoom in on me so I can say 'hi Mom!'" lone Hintze said.

"She goes 150 percent when she's enthused about something. With BYU, she's flat out," said husband Lehi Hintze, an emeritus professor of geology at BYU.

lone Hintze's love for BYU has gone beyond herself and her home. She includes family and friends by making them BYU gear.

"She made me a BYU hat once. I got it in the mail on my mission," said grandson Andrew Hintze, 21, a sophomore from Atlanta, who has not declared a major.

LaVell Edwards even knows of Granny's love for Cougar football.

"I think she's a delightful person. I enjoy her very much. It's nice to see someone enjoy life so much," Edwards said.

"Granny," Hintze promises to continue her support for the BYU football team.

"I'll cheer for them as long as I can," Hintze said.

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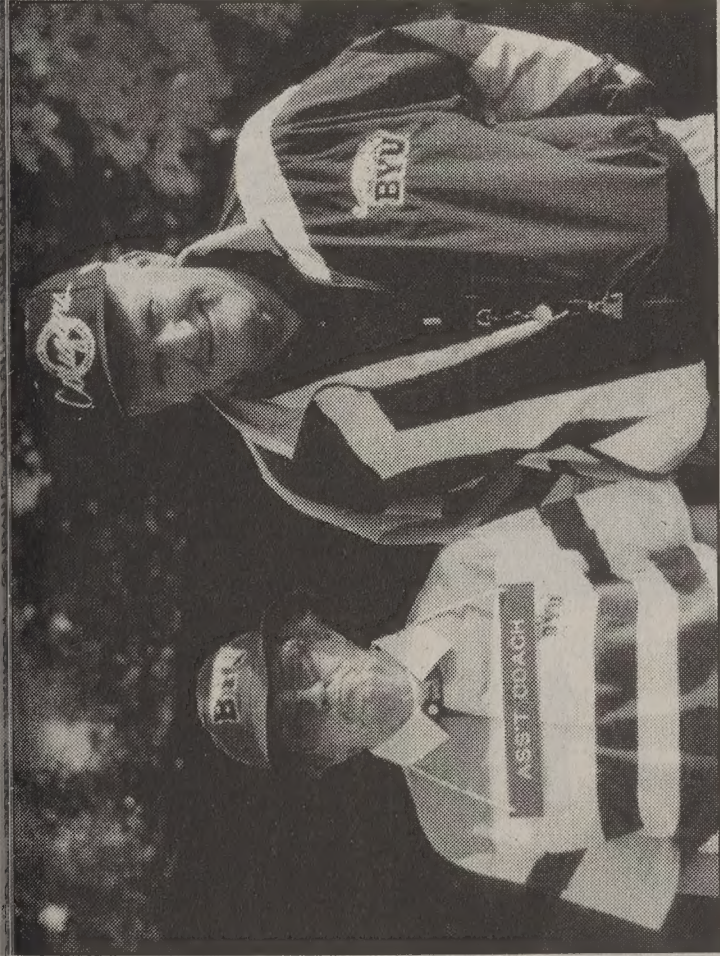
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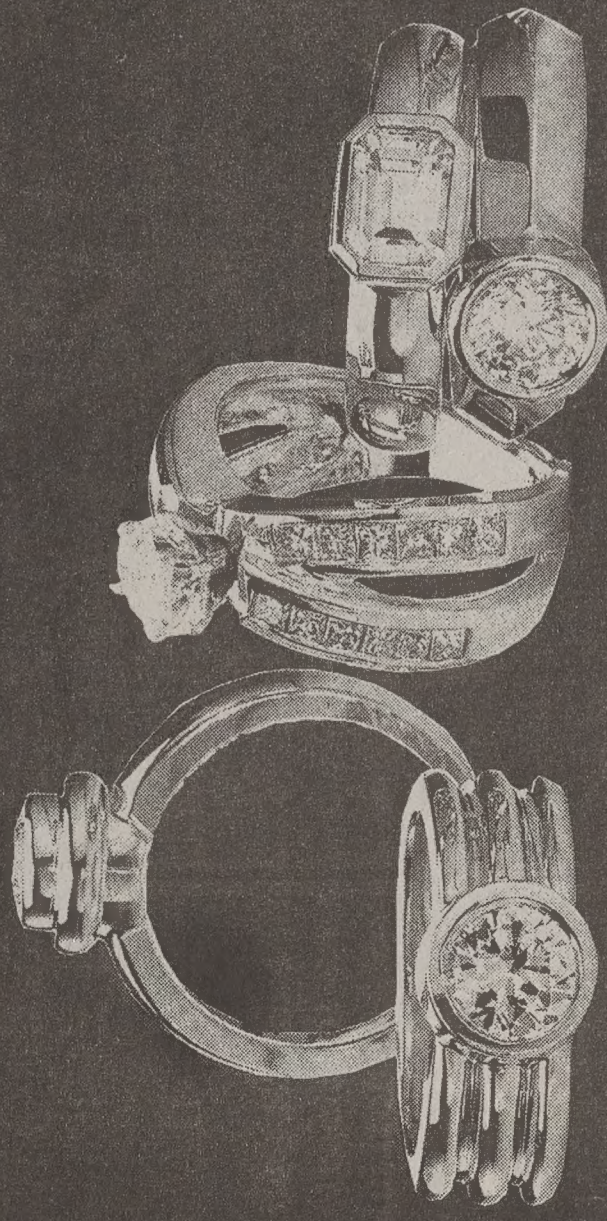


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"Die-hard BYU fan" lone 'Granny' Hintze gets Coach LaVell Edwards to smile with her antics.

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Granny, Y's "most die-hard fan"

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What is 5 feet 2 inches, 118 pounds, 77 years old and screams for pigskin?

The answer is lone Hintze, a fan of BYU's football team.

When asked if she thinks she's one of BYU's biggest fans, Hintze said, "Well size-wise, no, but energy-wise, yes. I've never missed a game."

Hintze shocks many with her enthusiasm for BYU football.

"She's the most die-hard BYU fan I've ever met. You can never challenge her — she'll shoot you down," said granddaughter Emily

Jane Munns, 21, a senior from St. Louis, majoring in home economics.

Hintze, better known to many as Granny, cheered for the Cougars away game, friends and family of even when she was a Ute.

"I cheered for BYU even when I was a University of Utah student in 1940," Hintze said.

Game days typically involve four elements for Granny — a tandem bicycle, cannon, BYU flag parties is the tandem bicycle.

"The tandem bicycle is what we ride when we celebrate. I rode it

or score we run the flag up and down the street on the tandem bike," Hintze said.

On days when BYU plays an away game, friends and family of Granny lone flock to her house.

However, visitors need must root for BYU if they want to stay.

"If you won't cheer for BYU, don't come," Munns said.

A popular part of Granny's BYU parties is the tandem bicycle.

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day watching by reassuring themselves the San Francisco 49ers are the "Lord's team."

In his 12 years of playing for the 49ers, Young helped the team win three Super bowl titles in 1989, 1999 and 1995.

Young has his name in the top three of 15 different passing records in the NFL, including "highest pass completion," "highest pass rating" and "most consecutive games, 300 or more yards passing."

McMahon contributes to the list by coming second in having the highest pass completion during a rookie season.

But after looking at all of the NFL records, it may be even more comforting to note that BYU alumni do not occupy the titles of "most times sacked," "most passes had intercepted" or "lowest pass completion."

Past players playing in other positions on the field have also



Rob Morris

gained recognition for BYU.

Former Cougar running back Vai Sikahema was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1986.

In his rookie season, Sikahema was added to the list of having the most seasons leading the league for the most yards gain on a punt return. Sikahema also is tied for the record for getting the most touchdowns gained from a punt in a game.

In kickoff returns, Sikahema is also listed as running back the most touchdowns in a game.

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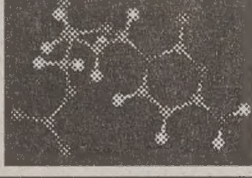
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Edwards' last stand is against U of U

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Turkey, cranberry sauce and the Dallas Cowboys. That's the traditional Thanksgiving agenda.

Not this year!
While shoppers are out hunting for bargains, Cougar fans can stay at home with leftover turkey sandwiches and enjoy the annual BYU versus Utah football game.

No, not two days after, but the day after - Friday.

Due to scheduling complications with national television, the rivalry, which usually is the Saturday before Thanksgiving, has been moved to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.

The Mountain West Conference has a television contract with ABC that allows the network to choose the games it wishes to broadcast.

If ABC declines the option to carry the game, then ESPN, or one of its regional services, can televise the game. If they pass, SportsWest is allowed to broadcast the game on KSL.

So how will this affect the attendance of the game?

"Because it will be Edwards' last game, the game could be at 6 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day and I think it would still sell out," said Jeff Reynolds, BYU director of football media relations.

Because the game is played in Salt Lake City this year, BYU was given almost 1,500 tickets to sell and they sold out easily. The University of Utah sells the rest of their tickets starting Sept. 9.

"The Utah-BYU game always sells out," said Dave Copier, director of athletic ticket sales. "The rivalry will sell it. It doesn't need to be Edwards' game."

The announcement of retirement will not cause an increase in ticket prices, Copier said.

Many BYU students will leave Provo for the holidays, but the national coverage will give them a chance to follow the Cougs.

"I'll be watching," said Brett Brown, a senior majoring in zoology from Madera, Calif.

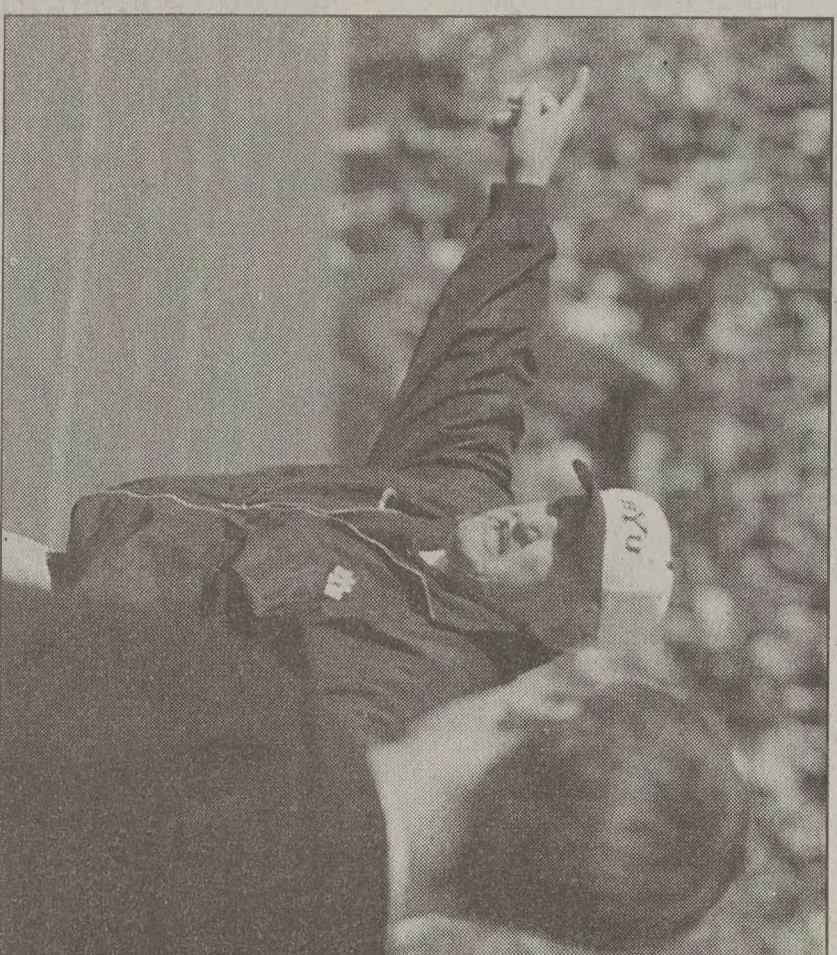
"I think a lot of the alumni will be watching since it is Edwards' last game," Brown said. "But I think a lot of the newer students lack the loyalty to (Edwards)."

But in traveling to Salt Lake, history is on the Cougars' side.

Since 1980, the Cougars have lost just two games to the Utes when playing at their home turf.

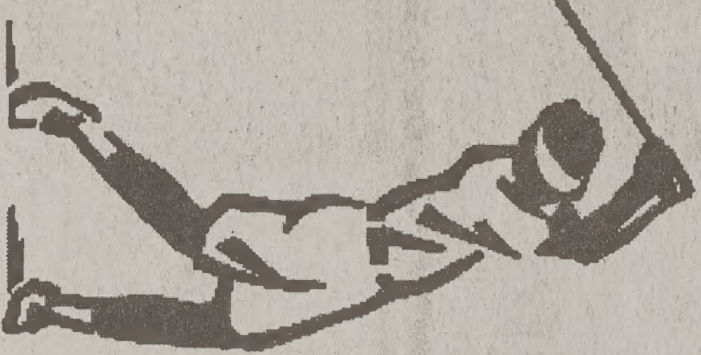
"I'm glad we're playing up there," Brown said. "In my time here, we've lost every home game and won all our games up there."

When November arrives, thousands of eyes will be watching Edwards' last stand on the land of the Utes.



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BYU Football Head Coach LaVell Edwards gives orders during last year's BYU vs. U of U game.

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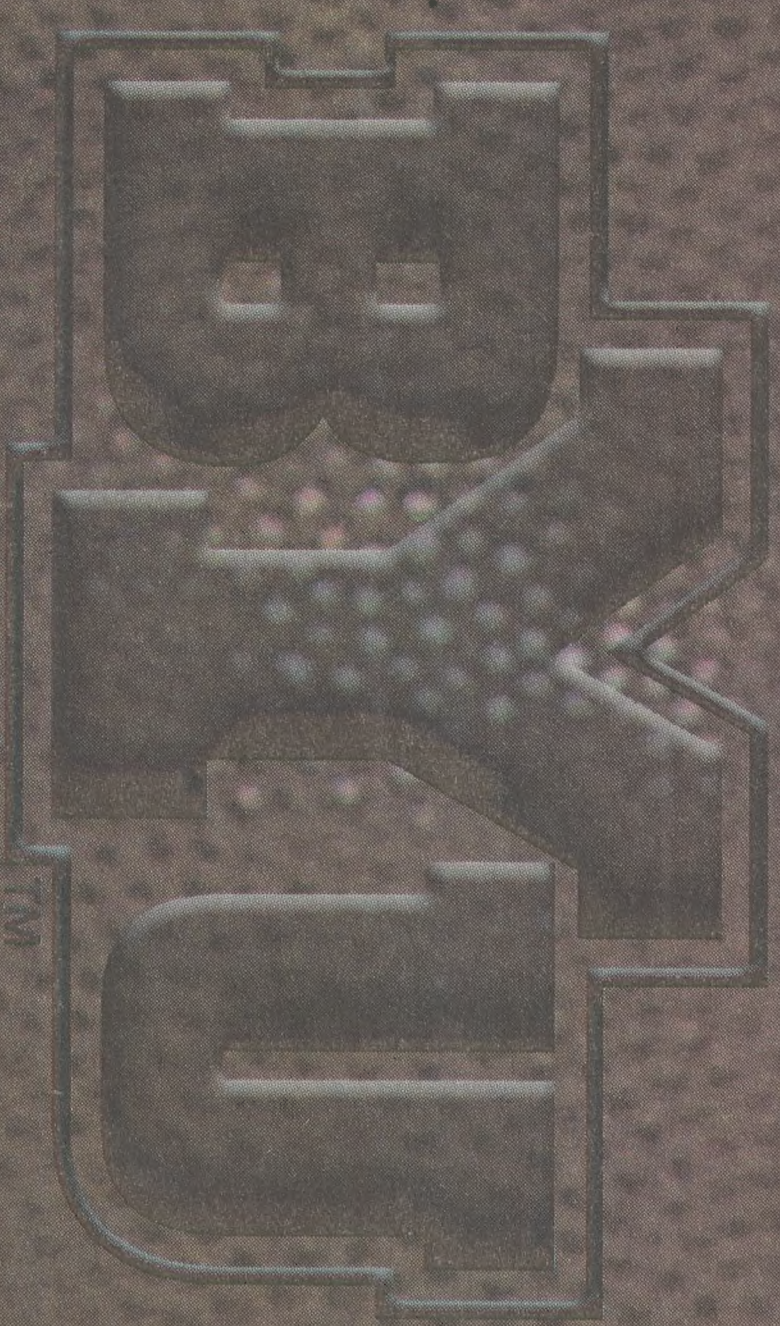
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